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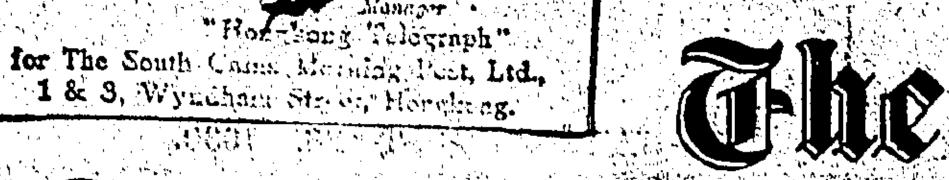
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#### TRADE STATISTICS DIFFICULTY.

OFFICIAL SAYS FIRMS TO BLAME.

DUPLICATE INVOICES SAID TO BE USELESS.

ADVICE OFFERED.

representative this morning in until Friday. regard to complaints of local reing imported goods, Mr. J. D. Lloyd. Superintendent of the Imwas inclined to take the view

Office is compelled to prepare and proprietor. send out each month several hundred shippers and consignees to declare correct weight, correct values and | minumum communication minumum communication and | correct descriptions.

It was alleged that, despite the hundreds of headings into which the Classification List is divided, it is quite a common experience for firms to be unable to designate many of the sundries they receive except in a general way, and to remedy this it was suggested that a more general Classification List be adopted and that the practice of supplying duplicate invoices be followed.

Advice to Firms.

"I would advise all firms," said Mr. Lloyd, "to have in their possession the Classification List, and to refer to it whenever in doubt. Then they cannot go very far

"The Classification List was compiled by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, after many months of labour, and although it has been officially adopted, it is not a Government document. It is consider-. sufficiently comprehensive to meet the requirements for the Statistical Department, so long as it is adhered to by the firms.

"I certainly do not think that the Chamber of Commerce would be prepared to make alterations to it after they had spent such a long time in its compilation," emphasised Mr. Lloyd.

"The chief trouble in the filling in of the declaration forms." he added, "is that the firms will persist in using the proprietory name of an article. That, of course, is understood by those used to dealing in the particular commodity but it conveys nothing to a cleri in the Statistical Department and is useless for statistical records. The Classification List sets out in full those goods which can be classified, and anything not mentioned in the classification must come under the heading of sundries (not mentioned).

#### Ordinary Common Sense.

"Such an entry as 'three gross of Enos' cannot be understood by a clerk at the Statistical Office, and it obviously must be classified under the heading for which it allowed in the list. It seems that many of the firms do not possess a copy of the Classification List. cost only 50 cents to purchase, and in doubt, reference always be made to it and the difficulty overcome.

"It just means the use of or dinary common sense," added Mr

said that the blame for incorrect | made 147 for the loss of only three entries in the declaration forms was | wickets, Hammond being 76 not often to be traced to slackness on out.—Reuter. the part of a firm's clerk, who, not being conversant with the Classification List, and being too lazy to refer to it, entered his goods straight from the invoices, so that they remained quite unclassified. Instances of this were known, and, in addition, it often happened that the queries sent back to the firm from the Statistical Office never reached the seniors, but were handled by the clerk.

#### Invoices Useless.

suggestion of duplicate invoices, Tangier early this evening, return 1926.] Mr. Lloyd said he failed to see how the idea could be adopted.

he said, "that invoices invariably tired as though he were the payment of \$4 from the Poor refer to the trade name of the just going for a flip round Box to an aged man to enable him goods, and if these were submitted the aerodrome. He was wearing a to buy a hawker's licence. The new Cabinet. This follows the to deteriorate and more mills have marked improvement in the Sind to the Statistical Office, they golf suit, white canvas shoes and no man was charged with having resignation of the old one at the been closed down. The above re- where the communal situation was a Mr. Lo said the only way one would be of literally no value for hat. He is using a Puss Moth ma- hawked without a licence, but week end when the Premier, M. cord of improvement must be reported last week to be serious could construct the restrict was the reported last week to be serious could construct the reported last week to be serious could construct the reported last week to be serious.

#### THE NEW PRINCESS.

DUKE OF YORK WILL CONFER WITH THEIR MAJESTIES.

DUCHESS DOING WELL.

London, Aug. 25. An indication of the excellent progress which the Duchess of York and the infant Princess are making is afforded to-day by the information that the Duke of York has motored from Glamis to Interviewed by a Telegraph Balmoral, where he is staying

tail firms of difficulty in classify- Balmoral the Duke will discuss Police Commissioner for Calwith the King and Queen the cutta. Two bombs were flung names to be given to the new Princess, and that in all probability the date and place of the christening ceremony will also be the road, wounding the chauffeur that the difficulties were, in the fixed. When he returns to Glamis, and damaging the car. Sir main, due to the firms them- the Duke will immediately register | Charles himself was unhurt. the birth of his daughter with the Leaping from the car he drew a It was stated in our leading ar- Registrar, who is also the local revolver and shot one of the asticle yesterday that the Statistical Postmaster and general stores

When the Queen goes to Glamic query slips requesting to see the Duchess, it is under-

> BANDITS SEIZE ITALIAN PRIEST.

Father Brugnetti Falls Into Brigands' Hands.

30 YEARS IN CHINA.

Yet another Catholic priest has been captured by bandits in China, the Right Rev. Bishop Valtorta having received a telegram from Nanyang-fu in South Honan, to the effect that the Rev. Father James Brugnetti has fallen into the hands of brigands.

Father Brugetti, who is about 55 years of age, has been in China for more than thirty years. He belongs to the Milan Foreign Missions and the whole of his service in China has been in Honan.

No details of the outrage have yet been received.

stood that Her Majesty will take Princess Elizabeth back to Balmoral with her.

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Sir Henry Simson, the Duchess' Physician, who left Glamis Castle to-day for a day's grouse shooting with the Earl of Strathmore, wil start to-morrow on a few days motor tour.—British Wireless.

#### GLOUCESTER JOLT AUSTRALIA.

GODDARD AND HAMMOND IN FINE FORM.

London, Aug. 25. The Australians are faring none too well in their match with Gloucester, although they skittled ou the County team for only 72 runs on Saturday, when Hornibrook took four of the wickets for 20

Australia batted to-day and were dismissed for 157 runs. Pondsford was the highest scorer with 51. Goddard took half of the Reuter. wickets, capturing five for 52. Gloucester went in to bat

again and made a much better showing than in the first innings. Enlarging upon this, Mr. Lloyd When play closed to-day they had

#### AIRMAN'S LATEST FLIGHT.

TO TANGIER AND BACK TO LONDON.

London, Aug. 25. six o'clock this morning to make a and was educated at the Portora non-stop flight of 1,200 miles to Royal School and Trinity College, Asked to give his views on the Tangier. He expects to dine in Dublin. He was knighted in to-morrow morning and dine in London to-morrow evening.

#### SEQUEL TO BOMB **OUTRAGE**.

號六廿月八英港香

POLICE CHIEF KILLS ONE ASSAILANT.

CONSPIRACY UNEARTHED IN CALCUTTA.

REVOLVERS DUMPED.

London, Aug. 25. An attempt was made to-day It is understood that while at to kill Sir Charles Tegart, the at his car as he was motoring to his office. They exploded in sailants dead. Then he chased another of the assailants, who was captured by a police sergeant. A third assailant was wounded by explosion. Sir-Charles, who is forty nine, has been in the Indian police since 1901.—British Wireless.

Two Bombs Thrown.

Calcutta, Aug. 25. Two bombs were thrown at car in which Sir Charles Tegart, the Police Commissioner, was driving to his effice. They exploded on the roadway and fragments wound- ter's cabin, and there also some ed the driver and damaged the car. I words passed between them.

Sir Charles Tegart was unhurt but one of the assailants was hit on watch heard them talking by the fragments and it is believed I till about 2 o'clock in the morning. was mortally injured.—Reuter.

#### Sir Charles Interviewed.

Calcutta, Aug. 25. Sir Charles Tegart was extremely calm when he was interviewed other to the right side of the car. The other quartermaster saw the He took a revolver from a cup- deceased come out of the cabin board and told the driver to pull and collapse. The bosun came round: When the car had turned on the scene then, and the accusback ten or fifteen yards he saw ed went up to him and told him a fellow lying at the corner of that he had wounded the carpenter Dalhousie Square.

the car, ran to the spot and found said the same thing thing to him. that the man was badly hurt. He The carpenter died a short while died shortly afterwards. Two later. bombs and a loaded revolver were

I found in his posession. Two constables arrested another Indian who was bleeding and also had a revolver and a bomb. This man said he was a law student.

Sir Charles Tegart added that one bomb struck a coolie, damaged two motor cars and the front of a shop. Pieces of the bomb pierced the door of his car, another piece was embedded in one of the tyres while still another struck the driver of the car on the arm and slightly injured him. The bombs were of the Mills type, made from an alluminium alloy.—Reuter.

#### Students with Revolvers

Calcutta, Aug. 25. The law student arrested in connexion with the attempt on the ife of Sir Charles Tegart is named Dinesh Chandra Majumdar. The police, assisted by armed Gurkhas, are searching a number of houses in the city, it being stated that five thousand revolvers of Japanese make were recently distributed extremist -

#### Conspiracy Unearthed. Calcutta, later.

Seven arrests were made at midnight in connexion with the attack-on Sir Charles Tegart. It is understood that searches revealed a list of names of members of a terrorist band planning out-

rages in Calcutta and throughout

Bengal. Those arrested to-night

belong to the same body as the

Chittagong armoury raiders.— Reuter. [Sir Charles Tegart, C.I.E. M.V.O., joined the Indian Police Force in 1901. He was awarded the King's Police Medal in 1911. Captain Barnard, the famous air- He is the son of the late Rev. J. man, left Lympne aerodrome at P. Tegart, of Dunboyne, Co. Meath,

At the Kowloon Magistracy to-"It is necessary to remember," Captain Barnard was at day, Mr. Whyte Smith authorised

#### FATAL QUARREL ON SHIP.

TUESDAY, AUGUST

JAPANESE FACES CHARGE OF MURDER.

TRIAL COMMENCES.

The services of a Japanese intempreter were requisitioned when a murder charge against Fumi Hagiwara, the quartermaster of the s.s. Saka Maru, was begun before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The accused is charged with the murder of a Japanese carpenter. Sogara Mishima, on board the ship, which was lying in Victoria Harbour, on August 23.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, the Public Prosecutor, conducted the prosecution, instructed by Mr. Murphy, A.S.P., whilst Detective Sub-Inspector Dorling also was in Court. The accused was unde-

said the accused was charged with | hostilities. the murder of the carpenter on

deceased seemed to have had a seemed to have been a certain amount of quarrelling on shore, as well as on the sampan which took them back to the ship. When they got on board, the carpenter went into the quartermas-

Another quartermaster who was When looking down into the cabin, he saw the accused slap the face of the deceased. The accused then went on to the galley and from a drawer took a knife, armed with which he went into the with a knife. The Chief Officer Sir Charles then jumped out of lalso came up and the accused

> A fireman on board the ship was the first witness called. said that, in the company for the accused, the deceased and another man, he went ashore about 6 p.m. on August 23. They went to a restaurant, where they had five bottles of Chinese wine. accused and the deceased drunk on it but he and other man remained sober. After that, they went to a Japanese ship chandler's shop in Wanchai where the deceased went in, while he went with the other two men and an interpreter from the shop to

buy fruit. Later they boarded a sampan, They waited a long time for the deceased and then sent the interpreter to call him. When came, the deceased picked a quarrel with the interpreter on the waterfront over the loss of his umbrella which he , had left behind at the shop. The accused, who was in the sampan, came ashore to stop the fight, but the deceased wanted to fight with the accused also. As a result, all of them went on ashore again. The case is proceeding.

#### WOOL STRIKE STILL CONTINUES,

FRENCH WORKERS REJECT PROPOSALS.

Paris, Aug. 25. While a settlement of the Lille cotton and textile strike was effected at the end of last week. the wool workers at Roubaix and terference, with studies at Tourcoing, to-day rejected the Allahabad, Benares and Lucknow employer's proposals and voted for a continuation of the strike.

#### POLISH CABINET.

NEW BODY FORMED BY PILSUDKSI.

Warsaw, Aug. 25.

#### SITUATION IMPROVES.

BUT NO PROVINCES YET NORMAL.

CONGRESS MOVEMENT SAID TO BE MORIBUND.

TRIBAL ACTIVITY.

London, Aug. 25. the Government of India of the situation in India it is stated that by August 19 the Afridi lashkar had dispersed, although a few small parties still remained in the district. Congress emis- for patroll\_ig. saries from British territory are, however, reported to have passed up the Bara Valley to concerning the free port at peared in the paper concerning Outlining the case, Mr. Fitzroy lurge the Afridie to renew

At the northern border of board the Saka Maru on August 23. Peshawar district, the Haji of The accused, the deceased and Turangzai and his emissaries have two other men seemed to have remained active among the upper dined together in some restaurant | Mohmands and the Utman Khel. ashore, and the accused and the The Jirga of two sections of the latter tribe interviewed the little too much drink, so that they Deputy Commissioner on August became intoxicated. There also 16. They undertook to commit no more offences against the Government, to refrain from joining any hostile lashkar and to refuse passage to any hostile lashkar of other tribes.

In view of this undertaking their eleven prisoners captured at Pallai were released.

#### Tribal Agitation.

It is clear, however, that the Haji has met with a good deal of success among the upper Mohmands and possibly some part of the Utman Khel tribe and stil has great hopes of raising a lashby Reuter and said the hombs cabin and there the argument be- kar to attack the Peshawar dislanded one to the left and the tween the two was heard again. trict by way of Gandao. On the Kurram border, intensive bombing of the Massozai and Para Chamkannis had a very good effect. The Massozal Jirga and the Jirga of one section of the Para Chamkannis have come in to Para Chinar to make overtures for a settlement. Agitation however has spread to other tribes.

#### Province Improvement.

sance aeroplanes were heavily quarters that the whole matter fired upon from these two points likely to be dropped. and militia pickets in upper Urram thorities to restrain the tribes on wharves, railways, roads

#### More Interest in Schools.

Provincial reports for the first fortnight of August continue to show a marked improvement in most Provinces. In Madras the number of breaches of the law and consequent prosecutions continues to fall. In Bengal the improvement has been so marked that it is possible to discern a tendency to return to normal conditions

There has been less picketing. particularly in Calcutta, and the movement generally has much weakened. A good sign in severa districts is the increased attendance at schools and the boycott of educational institutions seems to be falling off. In the United ter of the s.s. Haiching, Chief Offi-Provinces the chief features of the cer of the s.s. Haiching. fortnight was an attack on the educational ... institutions, ... fromwhich .the Muhammedans, however, kept alcof.

#### Bombay Situation.

There has been very serious in-Universitties, but a recent report effective in many towns and pic- When he was about to push open the in the Press states that students keting although on the decline, is door to go in, he discovered Miss Au have revolted at the first mention-still practised to a considerable was there. She stopped him saying ed University against this inter- extent. ference with their future careers.

law, and order is concerned, vigour, Marshal Pilsudki has formed a but the economic conditions tend There has, fortunately, been a classification purposes. For a chine, the same as he used in his said he had not the money to get Slawek, intimated that he could qualified in certain respects. The The position is now under control. plaintiff was morally look. (Continued on Page 7) flight to Malta. British Wireless. one. not carry on.—Reuter. boycott of foreign goods is still British Wireless.

#### TONGKA WAN FREE PORT.

A GUNBOAT ASSIGNED FOR PATROL WORK.

WHAMPOA PLANS.

Canton, Aug. 25. The Chinese gunboat Annei, of the 4th Naval Squadron of the Kwangtung Provincial Fleet, has been detailed for patrol work at Tongka Wan. The Provincial authorities announce that ever since Tongka Wan has been that port, and it is with a view to affording ample protection to all shipping using the free port that the Annei is being stationed there

has been released for some time respect of an article which ap-Tongka Wan. It will be rememthat after making very elaborate arrangements for of the port, included invitations to

#### TRAFFIC IN WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Far Eastern Inquiry Ended by League Committee.

CHINA ORGANISATIONS.

Geneva, Aug. 25. The Committee of inquiry into the traffic in women and children in the Far East has concluded its work. It decided to confine the inquiry to the international aspects of the question; nevertheless investigators may, if necessary inquire on a national basis should national conditions promote the traffic."

The investigators will be instructed to seek the assistance of native organisations which have developed in recent years, particularly in China.—Reuter.

Hongkong and On August 19. Ahmadzai Ghilzai I Macao as well as to all the memcollected a lashkar on Peiwar bers of the Consular Body in Can-Kotal, in the neighbourhood of ton, these have twice been post-Utsar and Bargawisar. Reconnai- poned, and it is believed in many

This belief is intensified were fired on from Utsar. Thanks | reports to the effect that the Prothe excellent defensive vincial Government is now devotmeasures adopted by the Kurram ing attention to making muchmilitia and village levies, together | needed improvements at the port with the successful measures of Whampon, these improvements like that. adopted by the local Afghan au- consisting of dredging, building their side of the border, the hos- godowns, to be carried out under tiles dispersed after a few days the supervision of the Board without further committing them- of Conservancy of Kwangtung .-Our Own Correspondent.

#### INVESTITURE NEXT MONDAY.

**NEW YEAR HONOURS** RECIPIENTS.

On Monday at 11 a.m. His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel) will invest the recipients of last New Year's Honour at Government House. Those to be inyested will be:

O. B. E.—Surgeon Commander Gerrard, Capt. O. H. Farrar mas-

-C. B. E.—Rear Admiral R.A.S.

M. B. E.-Mr. F. C. Duxon (Chief Engineer) and Mr. A. J. Johnson (Second Officer) of the Haiching. Hon. M. B. E.-Mr. A. de Mel-

lon, Third Engineer of the Hai-

Although, therefore, the situs- anyone rush into a room for confined The Punjab records a definite tion in most provences is distinct barred by the rules, retired sullenly and practically universal decline ly easier, there is no province in and narrated the matter to some The Punjab records a definite tion in most provinces is distinctin Congress activities and the which conditions are normal or in other people and the matter was movement is moribund. The which it can be safely said that better known. Miss Au has been the situation in Bombay City some activities of civil disbedience subject of a small periodical in is more stable so far as movement may not assume fresh which she was described as the Three

#### NURSE AWARDED DAMAGES.

SCURRILOUS ARTICLE RESULT.

"MOSQUITO" PRESS OF THE COLONY.

#### "GETTING TOO MUCH."

The "mosquito press" of In the weekly appreciation by declared a free port by the Central Hongkong again came into pro-Government at Nanking, more and minence this morning when Au more ships have been clearing for Lai-yung, a girl student nurse at the Tung Wah Hospital, was awarded \$1,000 damages against. Lo Cheung-wan, editor of the Tai Fai Fut by Mr. Justice Wood: This is the first statement that in the Summary Court, in her. His Lordship expressed sympathy with plaintiff and which said he hoped that such a scur-

rilous and unfounded article would not injure her career. Mr. M. K. Lo who appeared for plaintiff, remarked "This is getting too much, my Lord. The mosquito paper atmosphere is getting intolerable in Hongkong and there must be a deterrent."

Dollar a Copy.

He continued that ordinarily the paper was not worth five cents but with such an article in it people would even go to the extent

of paying a dollar for a copy. He went on to say that plaintiff had been a student nurse at the hospital for three years and was about to pass out. There was absolutely no truth in the article in question and it 'ind done her much harm.

The article complained of was as follows:-Miss Au Redressed her Grievances in a Justifiable Way.

(By Ki Ki). "Miss Au is studying in a medical school in which people address each other as "Miss." For this reason I also call her as such. The place-in which Au is studying is known as the 'Western China Hospital." Au's sweet age is nearly 24. Although in her study of medicine she acquired a large stock of knowledge from textbooks, yet she has not acquired the experience in practical work. The demand of her age and physique for something is certainly not confined to Miss Au alone, but she, though rich in her talent, is poor in beauty. Her form is small and not graceful and her line of beauty is not prominent She is fond of laughing charmingly and she laughs in the same way as that of Lon Chaney. The reason why the title of Miss Au could remain unchanged up to the present moment was because of her way of laughing

In spite of this An wanted to get rid of her title as a Miss for a long time. It happened that a certain doctor of the said hospital invariably rode on a car when he went out to or came in from the busy centre and that the chauffeur of the said doctor was In Sai-tso (that is Tam) being a handsome young man. The nature of the latter was both sweet and gentle so that the fair sex was very fond

Miss Au, working in the same place, was well acquainted with the said young man and eventually fell in love; with him some time. One evening she invited him to go to a cinema, house. The chauffeur being ignorant of the fact that she had fallen in love with him. declined to accept her invitation. The beid Miss got very wild. A third party secretly watched all this and the said Miss declared that he (the chauffeur) was like a toad intending the est the flesh of a

The chauffeur too got wild and explained the whole matter and people in the hospital took that as material for gossip. The said Miss felt more

indignant than ever.

The chauffeur was not a piece of stone or wood. He, however, concentrated his love not on the said Miss, but on someone else, who was also one of the people in the hospital. Next day, the chauffeur wanted to have a talk over love with the very one he loved, and the beloved one was in the room for confined women. "Did you not know the rules?" Can women." The chauffeur, being deand Half Mouths."

Generally Insulting.

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#### LAND DISPUTE CASE CONCLUDES.

JUDGE DISAGREES WITH REMARKS.

Supreme Court yesterday.

tend to call evidence, but would make certain submissions and prove his case in law.

It was a claim by the plaintiff, as administrator of Lau Ping, de- efficiency. Mrs. Dickson writes: ceased, for the assigning of cer-

one 21 years after the death of mending them. Lau Ping, and the other 25 years after, with the monies of the Lau Kwong Yu Tong, and the plaintiff fantile indigestion and constipanow came forward claiming that the property must be the estate of Lau Ping, simply because it was worms, allay fever, colds and bought with Lau Kwong Yu Tong croup. They are especially inmoney. He (Counsel) submitted valuable during teething, easing it was manifestly obvious that the pains and thus inducing could not be so. They might just sound, natural sleep. Obtainable as well say that the 14 millions of from chemists everywhere. dollars profit, which was divided between the partners, was also of the estate of Lau Ping.

#### Failure to Prove.

Mr. Potter submitted that the plaintiff failed to prove his case. That firm, he said, carried on in costs, Mr. Potter said the only the way Chinese firms were in- thing that could deprive defendclined to carry on, that on the ant of costs was misconduct and, death of a partner his sons step- of course, misconduct had never ped into his shoes, and although been suggested in the case because the English law showed there was it could not have been suggested. no right of survivorship, they did Counsel further submitted that not take regard of that, the sons defendant was entitled to go be-being actual partners in the firm fore the Court and obtain its proafter the death of Lau Ping, and tection. had signed the necessary - docu- In his address, Mr. Sheldon said

Kwong Yu Tong.

after death or bankruptcy of one of the partners, Mr. Potter showed that unless specifically laid out in an agreement to the contrary, that procedure must be adopted, and the administrator could not be a partner of the firm.

According to the evidence in that case, after the death of Lau Ping, his two sons were invited by the surviving partners to become partners in the firm, which they did, and the firm became re-constituted in that way.

#### Administrators' Rights.

According to the Partnership Act Ordinance, certain rights were given the representatives of deceased, but they were/given no right to come, after a period of 32 years, and say "Ah, this property was bought with Lau Kwong Yu Tong money, and the property is like to know. therefore the estate of Lau Ping," could they claim that property as fuse the issues rather than to there had been a breach of trust provisions of the mandate. part of the estate. All he clarify it. (Counsel) was asking His Lord-

was not the property of Lau Ping. say that now. ship Ordinance. Either that they would withdraw his remarks. could be awarded by Court an Mr. Sheldon went on to deal it had been passive. eight per cent of the capital.

#### You May Try Other Things But Eventually Give Baby These.

Many people learn by experience -and experience alone. Others wisely profit from the experience An allegation that Counsel for their fellow men and women. the defence had obstructed and Parents of babies and young confused the issues rather than children, who belong to the latter clarified them, was made by Mr. class, will read and ponder what clarified them, was made by Mr. dlass, will read and ponder what tiff, when the land dispute action Drieberg's Lane, Maradana, was concluded before the Chief Colombo, has written regarding Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) in the her experience with Baby's Own Tablets. For a mother will not Mr. Potter said he did not in- lightly recommend for other children anything that has not passed her own rigid tests and convinced her of its safety and

"I have given Baby's Own tain property on the ground that Tablets to two of my children, the property was the estate of namely Barbara, aged four years, Lau Ping, and His Lordship would and Melroy, aged two years and also appreciate that that was not five months, for constipation, and only set out in the statement of I found they did them a world of claim, but that they asked for the assignment of the properties by defendant to them subject to all properties before using encumbrances. From those short Baby's Own Tablets, but the relevant facts, he contended that results were not very satisfactory. a most important question of law I think Baby's Own Tablets a very effective remedy for children and The two properties were bought, I have no hesitation in recom-

(Signed) (Mrs.) M. C. Dickson Baby's Own Tablets correct incheck diarrhoea, expel

Lau Kwong Yu Tong money. That was a fallacy.

#### No Misconduct,

In dealing with the question of

ments to make mortgages as well he agreed with most of the points as dividing the profits. he agreed with most of the points made by Mr. Potter. He referred They were now contending that to what he described as a "star-25 years after the death of de-tling" change of front on the part ceased, any specific property could of the defence in the early stages be recovered as part of the estate of the case (Mr. Potter having of Lau Ping, because it had been previously explained that on furbought with the money of Lau ther consideration of the matter, they decided that formal proof Quoting English Law regarding would not be sufficient and a the dissolution of partnership thorough investigation must take place). The result of that change, said Counsel, was the pathetic In connexion with his visit to sight of an administrator trying Java, Sir Cecil Clementi, the British Court, and the most emi 1- ments, informed the Legislative Nations Mandates Commission on to do his duty with the aid of a Governor of the Straits Settleent Counsel in the Colony obs- Council that the Governor General last year's disturbances tructing his administration of the of the Dutch East Indies had Palestine is issued simultaneous of any charge of failure in its estate which he was endeavouring agreed to discuss the rubber in- ly with the observations by the duties as regards the establishment to administer.

#### Allegation Denied.

been too petty to be brought up Malaya. by my friends."

you allege we are trying to obstruct? We shall have to deal with that position some time. That is not true.

Mr. Sheldon:-Don't interrupt Mr. Potter:—It is a matter of the Dutch, and be able to formulate for the loss of many lives. me please, Mr. Potter. very serious importance to Mr. a policy.—Reuter. Jenkin and myself and we would

Mr. Sheldon:-Nothing particularly when the estate had been too petty to have been raised, tate.

ship to say was that the property with you Mr. Sheldon, and I will that it was only a technical future, aroused by repeated

attributable part of the profits on with the evidence, saying his wit- Regarding the breach, Counsel the capital at the dissolution of nesses had sworn that the money pointed out that a mortgage for cultivation. the partnership, or, if that was not | in question had come out of the \$600,000 was now worth about satisfactory, they could ask for estate of the late Lau Ping. If \$1,000,000, which was a profit of He submitted it was perfectly the money did not come from the the beneficiaries had complained the Mandatory must obviously re-official text of the British Governthere was any evidence at all that \$400,000, and in any case none of absurd to say that the property estate, then that evidence was not about the mortgages. was the property of the Lau Ping's before the Court. The only evi- His Lordship reserved judg-fusal to all sections of the will be issued in London by the estate because it was bought with dence before the Court was that ment.

#### THE PROBLEMS OF RUBBER POSITION. PALESTINE.

SIR CECIL CLEMENT'S VISIT TO JAVA.

Singapore, Aug. 25. dustry with him.

Sir Cecil Clementi added that clearly no solution can be achiev-Counsel added "Nothing has ed as to unilateral action in

on Tuesday next, and hopes the precautions, owing to inadequate the Commission's grounds for befully informed as to the views of forces, were largely responsible lieving the Arab outbreak was pre-

as deposed to, that the money used

as, he said, was alleged by the breach and all the beneficiaries Two rights were given to the Mr. Sheldon said if his Lord- had agreed to the breach, which

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REPORT BY THE LEAGUE COMMISSION.

London, Aug. 25. The report of the League of

British Government on the report, of a regime of self-government in

that the Arab outbreak was part-"It is essential that we have policy of carrying out the policy. Mr. Potter:-Then I understand the views of the Dutch au-mandate, and is of opinion that The Government protests against lack of insight in the administra- the procedure of the Commission,

Counsel further stated that if in giving full effect to all

His Lordship:-I, don't agree other side, then he would submit Arabs regarding their economic sales of land to Jews, would be administrators under the Partner- ship thought he was wrong he was the mortgages. If there had largely allayed by a government not been active acquiescence then agricultural policy to increase the cultivable area and instruct manent Mandates Commission to the Arabs in modern methods of the Council of the League of Na-

#### A Difficult Task.

against the mandate. The task of the Mandatory is particularly difficult. -The League of Nations is entitled to expect the Palestinians, to recognise in fairness, the merits of the system, the international bases of which they are not in a position to challenge.

#### Britain's Comments.

The British Government's observations say that the Commission appears to be disposed to acquit it The Commission is of opinion Palestine, and that generally speaking the Commission does not call in question the conceptions of the ly intended to resist the British Mandatory as regards its future

Sir Cecil Clementi is returning tion and the absence of proper basing much of their criticism on meditated and directed against the The Commission recognises the British, are scarcely adequate. delicacy of the position, but re- The Government points out that grets that on certain points the since 1921, Britain has provided has was from the late Lau Ping's es- Mandatory has not yet succeeded tine Government, and, further, the guaranteed a loan of £4,500,000 in 1927 for expenditure on public It states that the fears of the works; therefore it claims it has not been neglectful in development obligations.—Reuter.

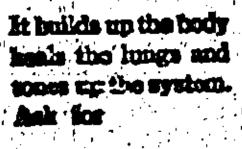
Previous Announcement.

#### London, Aug. 24.

The general report of the pertions dealing with events in Palestine last August and September, will be officially published to-The Commission declares that morrow and at the same time the turn a categorical and definite re- ment's comments on the report

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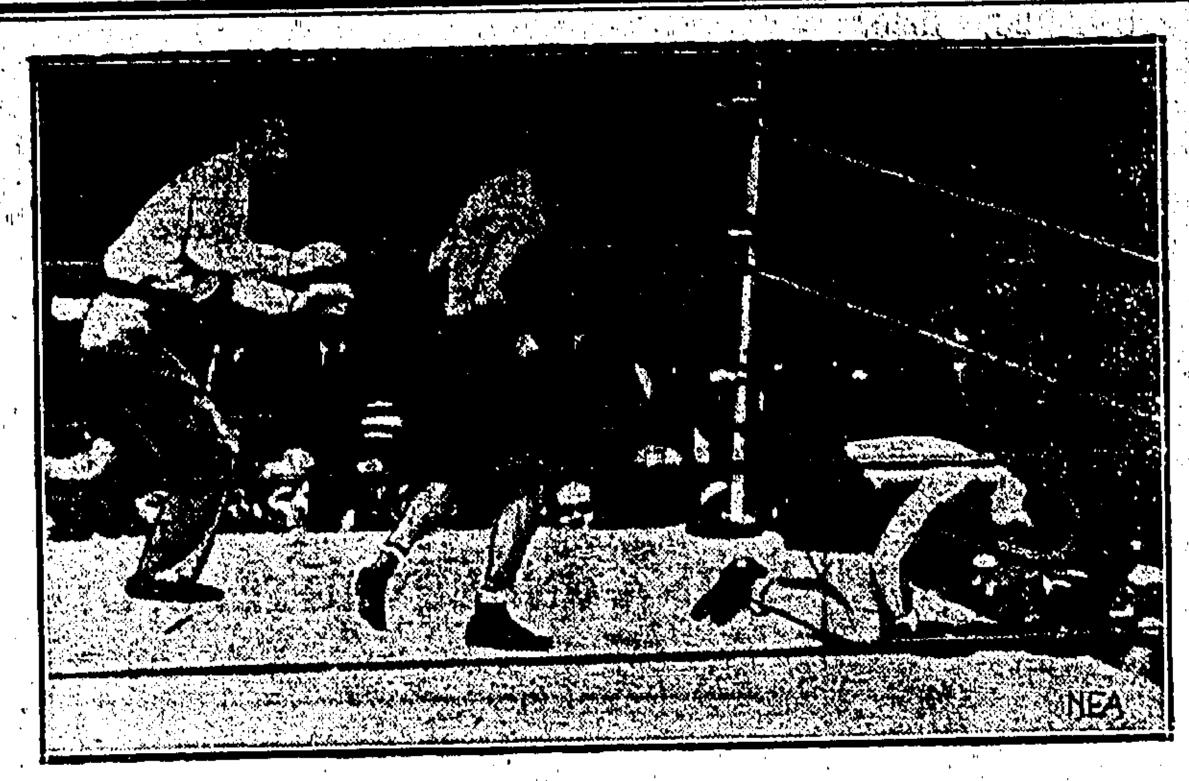
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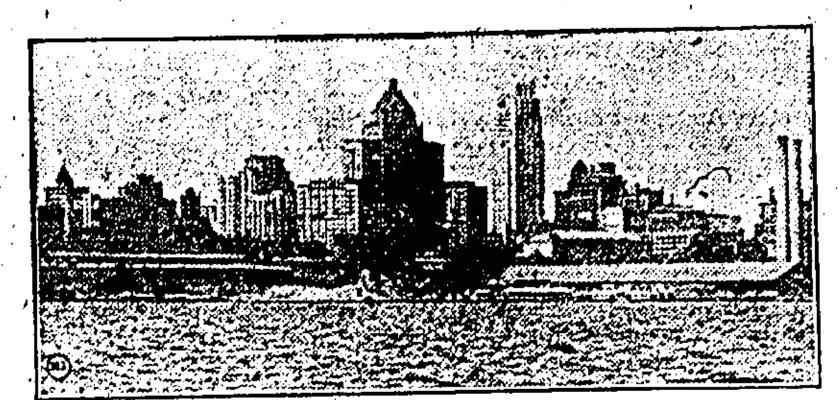




Three times Sammy Mandell was crashed to the canvas by Singer mitts and three times he rose. Then came the fourth time, as pictured above, and Mandell fell into the ropes and rolled off to be counted out while flat on his back. Singer, centre, became lightweight champion of the world. The end was reached after one minute and 40 seconds of the first



Thousands of eager Londoners lined the sidewalks oufside St. Margaret's Church to get a glimpse of former Miss Maysie Gasque, heiress to many of the Woolworth ten-cent store millions, and John Roland Robinson, young barrister, pictured here immediately after their fashionable wedding.



Latest picture of Toronto's evergrowing waterfront showing prominently the Royal York Hotel and Bank of Commerce

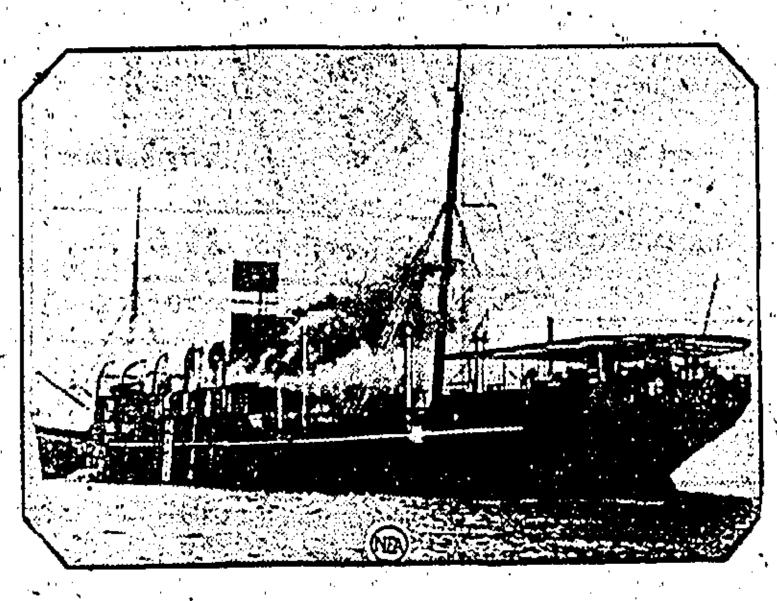


There's no use orying over spilt milk—or beer tither, for that matter—but here's the scene that was enacted when Chicago prohibition agents, wearing rubber boots, raided a big beer-making plant and emptied every barrel in sight.

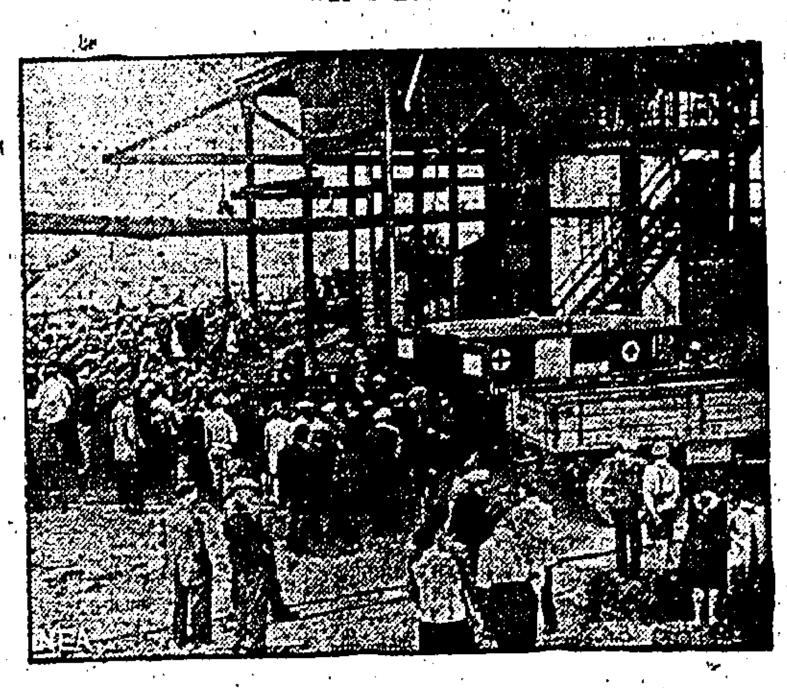
The plant was valued at \$100,000 and had a capacity of 500 barrels weekly.



Two cars were sent hurtling down a 30-foot embankment while another, as shown above at the left, was left hanging precariously on the edge of a retaining wall, in the fatal wreck of a Philadelphia-to-New York Pennsylvania train - at South Elizabeth, N. J.



Flames raging in the hold of the British India line steamer Masula, as pictured above, off Gibraltar, threatened a major sea disaster. But passengers were safely landed and the fast-burning vessel, with fire licking its cargo of oil, was beached.



Grim disaster had struck a thousand feet underground when this picture was taken at the entrance to the Wencelaus coal mine in Neurode, Lower Silesia, Germany. One hundred and fifty-one workers lost their lives in a subterranean explosion and here you see rescue workers and relatives of the victims as they gathered at the scene.



Titled victims of the my-

sterious mid-air explosion

of a taxi-plane over Me-

opham, England, were the

Viscountess Ednam (top)

and the Marquess of Dufferin and Ava (bottom), an

Irish peer. I wo other mem-

bers of the British aris-

tocracy and the two pilots

also were instantly killed

when the plane, fell apart

and crashed in pieces to

the ground.

First pictures to be received of the recent disturbances in Fgypt, which marked the visit of the former Premier Mustafa Patha Nahas to Mansurrah. Above is seen the Wafdist lender, indicated by an arrow, surrounded by his cheering compatriots who olung to his car.



A further picture of the recent disturbances in Egypt. Armed troops are seen drawn up and prepared to halt a parade of the supporters of the former Premier who is now opposed to King Fuad's government. The disturbances resulted in several deaths and many injuries.

## The Raincoat,



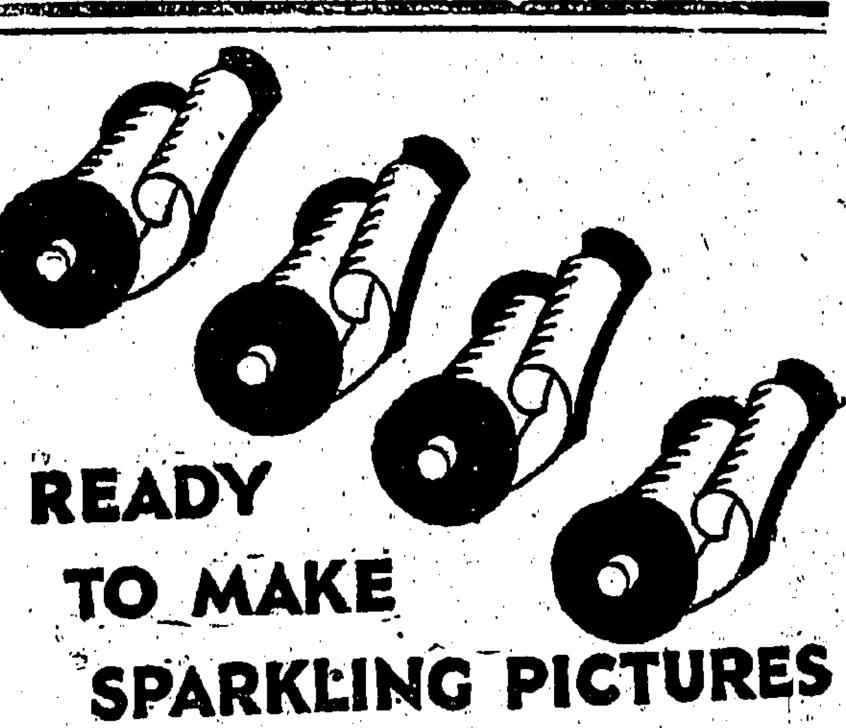
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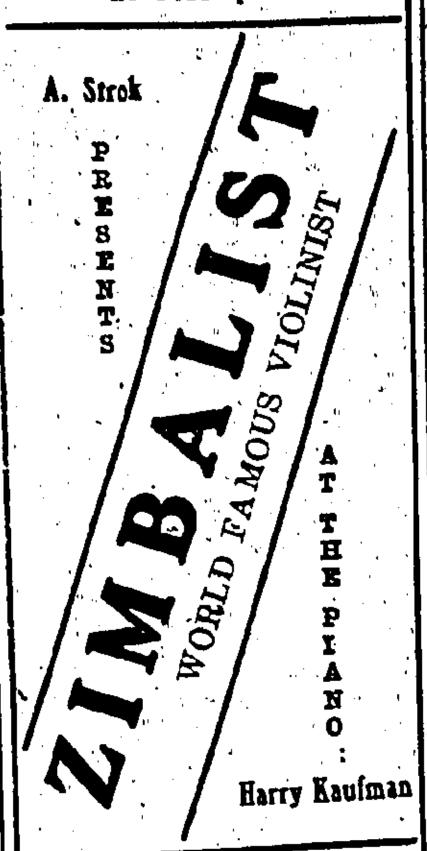
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China Sugars, \$1.25 b. Malabons, \$27 .n. Canton Ices, \$2.15 b. Cements (Comb.) \$17.90 s. Ropes \$10.60 b. United Ashestos \$5 n. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$25 b. Watsons, \$11.95 s. Der A. Wings, \$1 b. Lane Crawfords, \$27 n. Mackintoshs, \$187 b.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong Bank, \$1440 s. Chartered Bank, £16t n. Mercantile A. & B., £28 n. East Asia \$121 n. Canton Ins., \$950 b. Union Inc., \$438 b.

H. K. Fire Ins., \$9821 b. Douglases, \$281 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$24.85 s. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$43 n.

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do. 75 n. x Rights do. Rights 121 sa. S'hai Lands Tls. 287 n. Humphreys, \$16. s. Realties, \$9.25 s. Chinese Estates \$87 n. Public Utilities.

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Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa and \*South American Ports ...... La Plata Maru Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Hai Ning ......Fri., Aug. 29, 2 p.m. Haiphong ...... Canton ..... Fri., Aug. 29, 2.80 p.m. Amoy Hosang Fri., Aug. 29, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

> Parcels .... Aug. 29, 4.30 p.m. Registration ... Aug. 30, 9 a.m. Letters ....................... a.m. Parcels .....Aug. 29, 5 p.m. Registration Aug. 30, 9.45 a.m.

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Manila, Australia (except Thursday Island) and New Zealand via Brisbane ...... Sydney Maru ...... Tues., Sept. 2. Registration ....4.15 p.m. (Due Brisbane 16th Sept.)

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Hangsang .... Wed., Sept. 3, 8.80 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and

Parcels ..... Sept. 3, 5 p.m. Registration Sept. 4, 9.15 a.m. (Due Vancouver B. C. 19th Sept.) Hinsang .... Fri., Sept. 5, 10.20 a.m.

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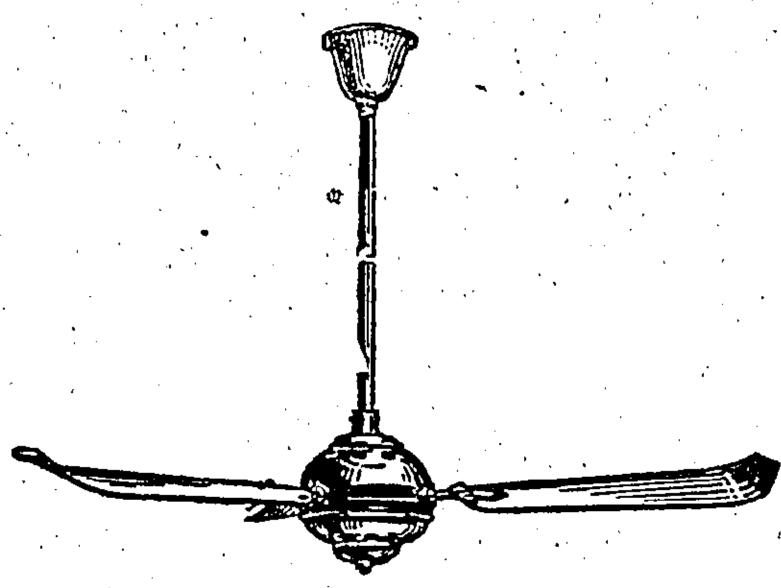
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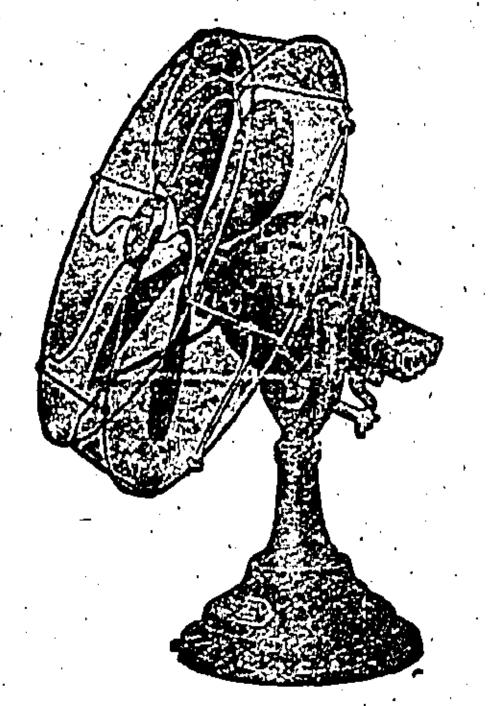
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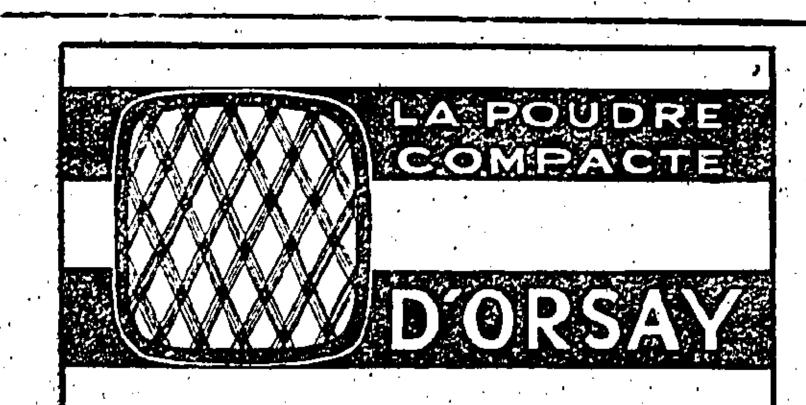


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## WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

#### THE VALUE OF CELLULOSE.

[By a Hospital Matron.]

Cellulose is the woody, pithy bre which constitutes the bulky of fruits vegetables. It is absolutely essential to health, and we should be careful to include a sufficiency of the cellulose containing foods in our daily dietary.

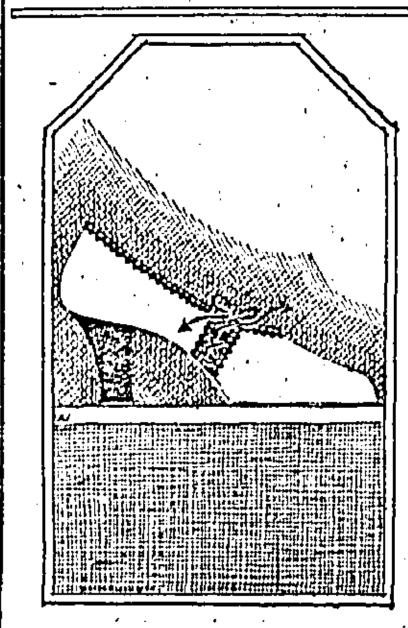
Cellulose: is certainly indigestible in the sense that it cannot be converted into actual nourishment, and so be assimilated by the tissues, but it has a supreme function of its own. It has a very special function in the gastrointestinal stract, wherein it is never intended to be absorbed but is meant to act as roughage. By virtue of its bulk, it stimulates the muscular walls of the alimentary canal to vigorous contraction, and it also subjects them to a thorough, mechanical scouring,

Chronic Poisoning. A diet rich in cellulose ensures that there is no risk of idle, fermenting food lurking in pockets of the canal, and thus flooding the circulation with daily doses of depressing toxins. When there is an insufficiency of this essential "ballast" in the diet, the intestinal contractions are slowed down or arrested for days at a time, and the individual concerned becomes a victim to chronic poisoning by absorption.

Doctors are agreed that chronic poisoning by absorption from the intestine is the root of nearly all diseases. Even mechanical troubles and many deformities such as flat foot can be traced to the same origin, because of the general muscular weakness which follows. The first symptoms of poisoning, which are too often neglected, are head-ache, lethargy, depression, and digestive disturbances. Appendicitis, however acute an attack may be, is merely an indication of a thoroughly unhealthy interior.

Many people complain that a liberal inclusion in the dietary of fruits and vegetables causes indigestion and even gripping pains. The powerfully stimulating action of the cellulose merely indicates that there was an immense necessity for this invaluable fibre. Certainly, vegetables should always be obtained in as young and as fresh a condition as possible since no one can digest the really old ones, in which the cellulose is almost as hard as

It is a well-known fact that persons who never dare to retire to bed without swallowing a perfeet battery of laxatives can in a very short time, after turning to a diet rich in cellulose, dispense For black and white silk, with these unnatural and un reliable aids to health.



An attractive brown calf and white buck spectator sport shoe had an ingenious side lacing of brown silk cord finished with brown wooden triangles

## RE YOUR DGE. NOW THAT STYLES HAVE GONE ELEGANTSIA MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS CAN BE DISTINGUISHED BY THEIR CLOTHES TRAINS AND EAR RINGS REQUIRE THE GRACE AND DIGNITY THAT ONLY THE .. YEARS CANBRING ARE FOR YOUTH ELABORATE ERMINE WRAPS LOOK RIDICULOUS ON A YOUNG GIRL TRAILING TEA GOWNS SHOULD BE LEFT FOR THE SOPHISTICATE WHILE TRICK LOUNGING PAJAMAS ARE MOST BECOMING TO HER YOUNGER SISTER

#### WHEN WASHING SILK.

#### Some Useful Hints.

This year silks have returned to of vinegar to every gallon of favour, bringing with them the warm water, except for blues, For black and white silk, use wrong side.

soft water, rain water if possible, and add a good handful of salt. Wash the silk in a warm soapy hold them in position, then run a lather; do not rub, but squeeze acking thread round the jumper gently; rinse quickly and fold in neck and pull it up a little. Tack cloths to dry. Iron on the wrong the tops of pockets and any other side while still damp.

cold water for half an hour to Now tack the skirt and jumper

cold to clear the colour. Then If the suit is blue or white, rinse rinse in cold, blued water, to in lukewarm blued water, for which has been added a teaspoon- other colours, in lukewarm vine-ful of methylated spirit to each gar water, to revive the colours. quart of water. This will give Pass through the wringer several the silk a gloss when ironed.

next day, then iron. fectly dry to ensure success.

water. This helps to preserve the gloss and enables the dirt to be removed more easily.

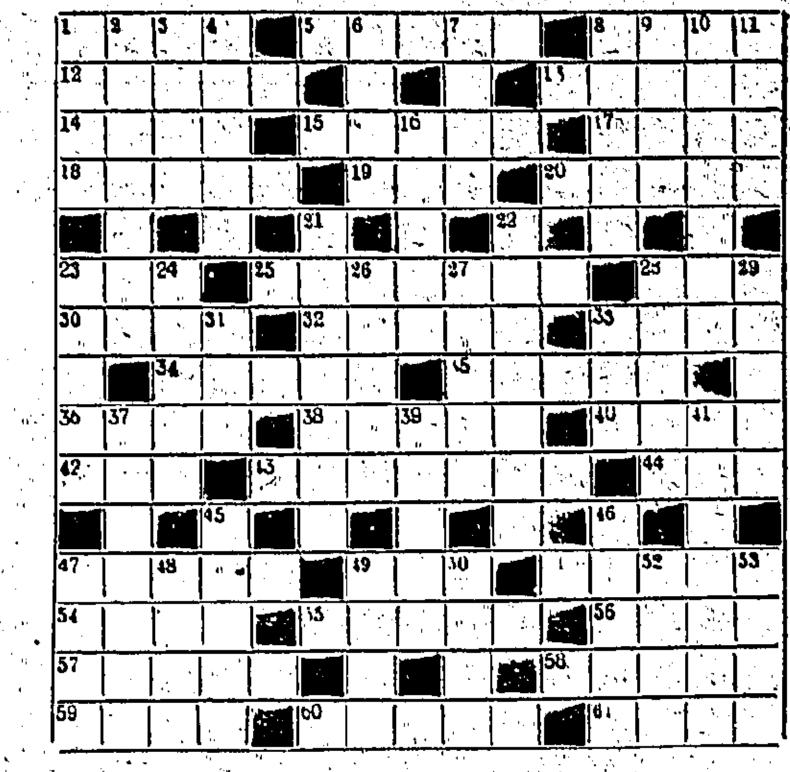
Coloured silks are washed in a similar manner to white silk, but, when rinsing, add a tablespoonful when salt is added. Iron on the

Silk Jumper Suits. First tack down any pleats, to de while still damp. loose portions. Remove buttons White silk should be soaked in if large and highly polished.

loosen the dirt. Squeeze out, to large towels and wash suit and then wash in tepid lather made towel together. Wash in several from soap flakes, until quite clean. warm soapy lathers, squeezing and Do not rub, as this separates the kneading to remove as much dirt silk threads. Hot water and too as possible. Pass through the much soap turn the silk yellow. wringer between each washing to Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm remove the dirty water. Rinse in water to remove the soap, and in tepid water to remove all soap. he silk a gloss when ironed. times, changing the folds each Roll the silk up in a towel, and time. When well wrung, lay on if thick, pass it through the a table and straighten into shape, wringer. Leave rolled up until then hang up the towel, with suit attached, to dry slightly.

Tussore and Shantung silks are Press with a warm iron, laying washed and rinsed like white silk, a cloth over the suit to prevent but should be ironed when per- undue gloss. Remove all tacking threads while ironing. Hang Crepe de chine will be improved skirt and jumper on coat hangers if borax is added to the washing to air off.

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35 Native of Saxony. 36 Cold refreshments. 38 Sound. 40 Acceptable to the palate.
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43 Signified.
44 Small bed.

47 Bird allied to the lark. 49 Stop the mouth of. 51 Mere show. 54 Sour. 55 Musical instrument,

56 Funeral carriage. 57 Nude. 58 Join. 59 Valley. 60 Rude.

61 List of candidates.

1 Fit. 2 Fence. 3 Enclosed space, 4 Fights.
6 Inheritor. 7 Multitude:

8 Silent.

9 Forthwith. 10 Pertaining to a code. 11 Overflow.

16 Cower. 21 Shrink. 22 Eras. 23 Check.

24 Change, 26 Two parapets of raised earth. 27 Call upon. 28 Sudden fright.

29 Rain and hail. 31 Affirmative. 33 Conquered. 37 Funny. 39 True. 41 Yield.

45 Make wider. 47 Sudden pain. 48 Fresh water fish.

49 Clothes. 50 Happy. 52 Irritate. 53 Once.

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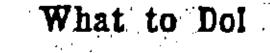
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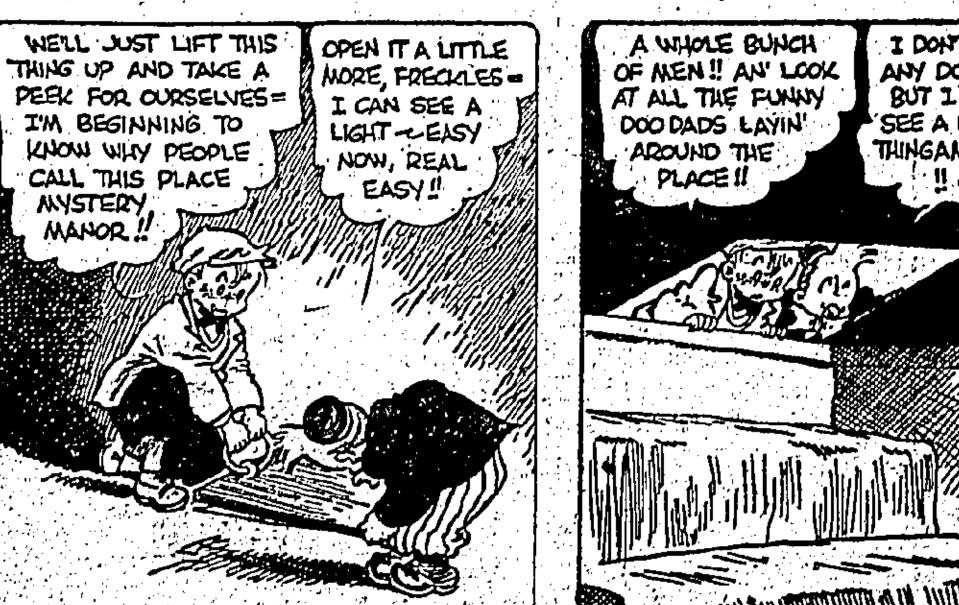
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TUEEDAY, AUG. 26 1930.

#### ELECTORAL REFORM.

the desirability of some reform of that is a just appreciation of the the British electoral system which situation, the coming autumn will would remedy the many anomalies probably indicate. which arose from the existing method of returning Members of Parliament. The Liberals were especially keen on action being taken, for the simple reason that of tariffs and restrictions introtime, the other two Parties, which to combat the heavy and admittedly unsatisfactory system, felt that the time was ripe for a on Electoral Reform was thereit, and it was hoped that some arrangement acceptable to all would result. From Home papers, however, we learn that the effort has proved fruitless, a division opinion on strictly Party lines

In reporting to the Prime Minister on the matter, Lord Ullswater states that it became clear after a tion whether any, and if so what, system of election could be recommended in place of the present method. Several proposals had been put forward by the Liberals, but the Labour members were tion in favour of Proportional Representation with a single transferable vote, but most of the Conservatives imposed a condition that the Conference must first decide Alternative Vote, if it were ac companied by other electoral nationally and locally, the inclusion in election expenses of payments to speakers and their expenses, prohibition of the use of motor-cars to take voters to the poll except in special circumstances, abolition of all plural voting, aboution of double-member constituen- 9 p.m. to-morrow. On, this cies, and the reduction in costs of occasion, the band of the Argyll election petition expenses. Lord

Ullswater ruled that some of these

reference, whilst the Conservatives took the view that if the question of corrupt practices were raised, other matters such as intimidation, personal rowdyism and slander of candidates or Party leaders should be included. As the Conference could only, at the best, submit to

the Government a few resolutions carried on party lines, its chairman informed the Prime Minister that there was no alternative but to discontinue the proceedings.

To the student of politics, it does seem regrettable that some advance could not be made towards the aim in view-some amendment of the electoral system which would make our Parliamentary elections more truly reflect national opinion than they do at present. In the days, when elections were fights between Tories and Liberals, the minority representation issue did Whyte-Smith, at the Kowloon kept for sentimental reasons, these ly flower, but only the connolsseur not arise. But under present con- Magistracy to-day, of having ideas still hang about good homes, can afford to cultivate it. ditions, with so many triangular member returned does not represent the political feelings of majority of the electorate. The defendant, he was sentenced Liberals would apparently welcome any change that would be an improvement on the present system, that there is a danger in meddling with the present system of making ters and confuse the electorate. As for the political results of failure of the Conference, the view has been put forward by a prominent Conservative journal that the Liberals will be less anxious ferring to keep the Government in Central Magistracy this morn-through life is made not easier them up to an ideal which, however After the last General Election, office in order to keep themselves fish-basket at his head and used a great deal was heard regarding in Parliament. As to whether a bamboo pole on him. This was

#### Australian Imports.

The drastic upward revisions

they suffered most in the last ap- duced by the Australian Governpeal to the people. At the same ment earlier in the year in order have also been the victims of an cumulating adverse balance of foreign trade, have already begun to exercise a marked effect on the trade returns. In April and May change of some kind. A Conference the excess of imports showed a progressive diminution, while in June fore appointed, under the chair- there was an actual export balance manship of Lord Ullswater. All of £2,500,000. This is the first three Parties were represented on time that Australian exports have exceeded imports for many Penang 1 (1), Batavia 1 (1); the case, but how un-hungry they ing-room, make every day charmmonths. In June the imports were only £6,000,000, which re presents a record low level for many years, and is exactly one half the volume of imports in June, 1929. In the last six months having rendered agreement impos- of 1929, Australia imported £73,-400,000 worth of goods and exported £47,400,000, -the adverse balance being thus £26,000,000. Yet in the first six months of this year she has contrived to reduce time that there would be great the adverse balance to only £8,000,difficulty in obtaining any general 000. This has been achieved exagreement in answer to the ques- clusively by a reduction of imports, for while we find that the exports in the second period were practically identical with those in the first, the imports declined by no less than £18,000,000, or about 25 per cent. Australia has thus gone a considerable way toagainst all of them. Liberals and wards eliminating the adverse Conservatives agreed to a resolu- balance which had become such a serious menace at the turn of the year, and the deficit has been partially covered by the export of over £17,000,000 in gold during the first half of 1930. A deficit nevertheless still remains, and that a change of some character Australia is not yet out of her must be made. On the other hand exchange difficulties. It is morethe Labour representatives showed over, not by reduction of imports, disposition to entertain the but by an increase of exports that her road to ultimate prosperity. lies, and it is only in June that this export increase has begun to changes. These included reduction manifest itself. Meanwhile the of election expenses, publication of drastic restriction of Australian imports is of course reacting very unfavourably on the export trade of Great Britain, as Australia is her second largest export market,

> The fifth of the series of public band concerts is to be held on the Kowloon Football Club ground at and Sutherland Highlanders will provide the programme.

coming next to India.

### DAY BY DAY

THERE IS NO MORE REAL SATIS-FACKSHUN IN LAYING UP IN YURE BUZZUM AN INJURY, THAN THERE IS IN STUFFIN A DEAD HORNET WHO HAZ STUNG YOU, AND KEEPING HIM TEW LOOK AT.—Josh Billings.

The Empress of Canada left Shanghai to-day at 10 a.m. and is due at Hongkong on Thursday a 9 a.m.

Mr. Lindsell registered a conviction against Acting Sergeant All Ahmed, attached to the West Point Police Station, on the man's appearance this morning on remand on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$1.60 from a hawker in Centre Street. The defendant was sentenced to six months' hard

stolen a blanket from a small boy The young are introduced to them in Temple Street. The defendant seriously and asked to give them fights, it often happens that the said he saw the boy sleeping with their full attention. the blanket by his side and took it. As a previous conviction for larceny was recorded against the four months' imprisonment.

the problem is a complex one and the estimated traffic receipts of the Imperial and International Com- in a short life. munications, Ltd., for July are £437,220. This compares with re- abandoning illusion and senti- noise that is called having a good changes which will complicate mat- coipts for July of last year of ment. Is a kind heart in this time. The old order changes. £514,994. The aggregate receipts world of more use to its owner Rudeness wears a new face and is from January to July this year than a coronet? the are £3,244,943, as against £3,623,-143 for the same period in 1929. but I do not see them invited to garded as weakness, and to have

man for assault, in Jubilee Street yesterday, an Indian constable vulgarities tolerated because their children and tell them what they than ever to go to the country, pre- complain d to Mr. Butters, at the ng, that the man had flung a but more difficult. after he had warned the man for street gambling and causing obstruction of the footpath. spector Shaftain said he could discover no marks on the P.C., who looked "spotlessly clean". His Worship convicted the defendant, and bound him over in a sum of

Cholera, Bombay 2 (1), Calcutta it at that.

(2), Calcutta 12 (8), Cochin 4, sufficient reward. Karachi 2 (1), Madras 9 (5), Negapatam 2 (1), Rangoon Cerebro-spinal fever (2).

## Kind Hearts are Less Than Coronets.

TN the days when women had ed by artists at life, for art's sake. long strips of brown holland and as a convenient alogan, turning

it was commonly accepted that pays. And who among us, in the kind hearts were more than face of modern politics and busicoronets, and, along with many ness methods, can say, without putanother agreeable and neat ting his tongue in his cheek, that precept, this was accepted, writes this is honesty?

Dorothy Black in the Daily Mail. Honesty is a hobby that can only Nobody ever thought of question- be practised by persons of large

All I know is that to-day it simply considerations.

#### Facing the Facts.

We keep on saying them to the bluff. young, partly because we are an The only culture we are interestuninventive generation and cannot ed in to-day is the kind that is think of anything else to say, going to pay. The cultured person The Eastern Extension Tele- partly because we have not been is, if anything, a nuisance and graph Company has received from courageous enough to face facts one who cannot be relied upon to but it has to be remembered that its head office an intimation that not to face a whole lot of facts appreciate what passes for humour

Let us get down to it quietly, gathered together to make all that

banquets on the strength of that. any feelings whatever for other They are not courted and people shows lack of character. Bringing up a Central Market encouraged and their short- Notoriety passes for fame. comings overlooked and their Let us call spades spades to our hearts are kind. Their pathway must expect, instead of bringing

of fetching pen and paper.

#### Virtue's Reward.

No doubt for its own end the world prefers the kind hearts. It is lying in wait for them at every and breed courageous little sceptics corner! But it plumps up the who will look life squarely in the The health bulletin of Eastern, cushion and heats the plate and face? It will help them to take ports for the week ended August warms the bed for the coronet the world's valuation for what it 16, issued by the Director of every time. I am not going to is worth. It will save them the Medical and Sanitary Services, tell my children that the world bitterness of having to readjust gives the following cases, the thinks kind hearts are more than their perspective later on. figures in parenthesis indicating coronets. The most I can say is They will go out to life efficient-deaths: Plague, Alexandria 4 (3), that kind hearts are probably ly armed, instead of spending Bayhdad 2 (1), Colombo 1 (1); taxed less than coronets, and leave weary years trying to find their

appetite for reward this may be people who, like flowers in a drawmust be. Virtue is an art practis- ing

time to embroider black. Those who are after rewards bare-berries in French knots on ly take it into consideration, save adapt them to household purposes their attention to the thing that

private means and those few souls I do not know whether in those who still find themselves attracted good old days kind hearts were by whatsoever is beautiful and all they were cracked up to be, good and true in spite of monetary

There will always be such people, It is not a bit true, but, like but large rewards in this world are A Chinese was convicted by Mr. out-of-date pieces of furniture seldom theirs. Honesty is a love

#### Bluff Pays Best.

If by the best policy we mean the most paying policy I would recommend the good old game of

to-day, when two or three are called wit. To be slightly immoral

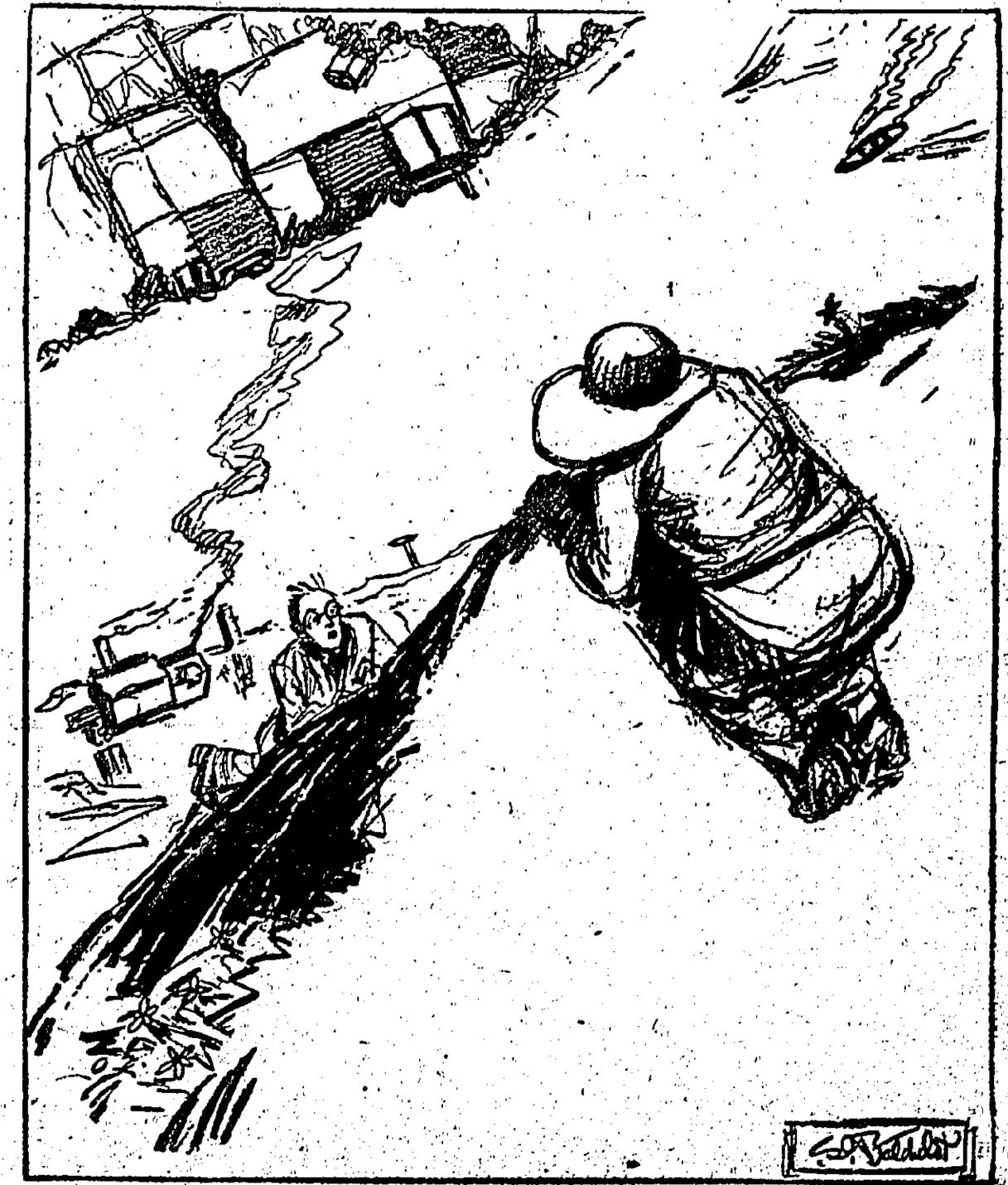
The world is full of kind hearts, is rather smart. Courtesy is re-

charming," is, quite out of date. Kind-hearted people have a Children born into nice families knack of seeing the other fellow's are fed on a diet, of sentimental point of view-of not getting it illusion, taught to believe the down in black and white, because world appreciates qualities that, in they hate to put you to the bother truth, the world has little use for. Illusions they have to part with, one by one.

#### Why not be Honest?

Why not be honest with them,

feet. Nor shall we do them any 17 (10). Ilo-Ilo 32 (19), Bangkok Another superannuated piece of harm, for nothing is ever going to (1). Phom-Penh 3 (1), Saigon 1; mental furniture found in all good put out the little flame that burns Small-pox, Baghdad 1 (1), Bombay homes is that virtue is its own and like a lamp in the heart of man, and gives us our poets, our drea-For those with remarkably small mers, and those other pleasant



Little Comforter-"You'll be glad to know, Horace, that Einstein says space is the world's ultimate reality."

#### COLLISION WITH A RICKSHA.

#### SEQUEL TO ACCIDENT IN QUEEN'S ROAD.

#### ALLEGED DAMAGE.

An incident which occurred in Queen's Road, opposite the China Building on August 6, was recalled region chronicle the complete sured before Mr. Lindsell at the Cen- render of the Massozai tribesmen, tral Police Court this morning a serious clash has occurred with when, on the complaint of Lau- the Hathi Khel Wazirs, resulting Man-cho, a member of the Chi- in heavy casualties in hand-tonese Press, a summons for fail- hand fighting. ing to report "an accident was The British casualties are eight brought against Lam Kai-tit, dri- killed and ten wounded, including ver of motor car No. 2073.

fendant and intimated that the and five wounded, while seventy defendant admitted having struck were taken prisoners.—Reuter. the complainant's ricksha, but that there had been no damage to the complainant.

Inspector Alexander indicated that the complainant was thrown on to the roadway. When he went to the Traffic Office he exhibited an injury to his arm.

Mr. Lo said that if the comground then it was clearly an ac- he was shot dead from behind. cident, but that was absolutely denied by the defendant. The car in which the Mullah himself was hit the ricksha but there had been killed. no injury or damage.

Building when it was suddenly justice hiding in their territory, bumped into from behind. Wit- including a man who had been ness was thrown to the ground, outlawed for twenty-five years. while the coolie was pinned under the ricksha. Witness spoke Congress preachers in their territo the defendant, who was the tory.—Reuter. driver of the motor car 2073. which had collided with the ricksha, and demanded an explanation as well as costs for the repair of the ricksha. Damage to the extent of \$15 had been caused, witness producing a receipt for that `amount.

Mr. Lo:-Your ricksha was swerving gradually to the right hand side of the road?

His Worship asked if the question were material and intimated accident was neither here nor there. The whole point was whether there had been an accident and whether the defendant had reported it.

Later his Worship allowed the question to be put from the point of view of compensation. When asked, the witness denied

that the ricksha had swerved He also denied that the ricksha had stopped without any warning to traffic approaching from the Witness intimated that he did

certain work for the China Tribune but denied being responsible for an account of the accident which appeared in that paper the following day.

Mr. Lo:-And the article is slanderous to the defendant? His Worship:-Surely I am not concerned with that?

At this juncture the summons was adjourned till Friday at

#### BELLICOSE WHARF COOLIE.

#### DANGEROUS MAN SENT TO PRISON.

"You are a dangerous man and | a fighter," said Mr. Whyte Smith and armed with a sharp axe, was be submitted to the Statistical at the Kowloon Magistracy this found in the corridor of a train. Office. morning to a wharf coolie, who outside the compartment in which was charged by Inspector Marks the Premier, Sidky Pasha, was with having assaulted Ip Sui, an travelling to Cairo, shortly after electrician, in Canton Road last the train left Alexandria.

defendant was arrested by a dis- Premier's life.—Reuter. trict watchman and was first accused of the theft of a gold wrist watch belonging to the com- a Sudanese named Hussein Taher. dendant was sent from Mong Kok the State Railways and to assault the complainant, educated at Gordon College, Khar-During the scuffle the watch dropped on the road but was recovered formerly a Deputy, is a later.

The defendant said the complainant had assaulted one of his clansmen some time ago, and when he asked the complainant not to touch any of his clansmen again, he lost his temper and started the fight.

Defendant's record, showed that this was his second offence for assault. He was now sentenced to one month's imprisonment and was bound in a bond of \$100 to keep the peace for one year.

### AMERICAN BASEBALL.

TWO GAMES PLAYED IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, Aug. 25. resulting as follows: Detroit 7 St. Louis

-Reuter's American Service.

#### OFFICER SHOT IN THE BACK.

#### TRIBAL OUTRAGE ON THE INDIAN BORDER.

#### FIGHTING FOLLOWS.

Simla, Aug. 25. While reports from the Kurram

Captain' Ashcroft killed.

Mr. Horace Lo was for the de- The Hathi Khels lost 26 killed

Simla, Aug. 25. a mixed force of infantry, frontier said it was probable that when ly against total abstinence, Lord constabulary and police, moved plaintiff had passed her examina- Hugh suggested that: Mullah had been advertised.

plainant had been thrown to the the latter was defending himself attend them. 'A general engagement followed

Officers and men of the Royal Lau Man-cho, in the witness Air Force attended at Jirga in box, stated that his ricksha was Kurram where the Massozais travelling from East to West in tendered complete submission. Queen's Road opposite China They brought in all fugitives from

The Mazzozais agreed to ban the

#### WOMAN FINED ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

#### POLICE RAID ON HOUSES OF ILL-FAME.

Sub-Inspector W. Le F. Chevalier, before Mr. Whyte Smith at Kowloon this morning, charged a that who was to blame for the Chinese woman with having run a "sly" brothel.

The Inspector said that there would not injure her career. sent to the other. They had both was \$1,000 and he would award over twelve months. When he raided No. 4 last night, he found | dingly. two Europeans there. The houses were run by a clique of about 10 people, but the defendant was the mistress of No. 4.

The defendant said she was an amah and was running the place! for one day in the absence of her mistress who was in the country. The defendant admitted it was "sly" brothel.

for a heavy penalty, as conditions Department, for the Office is not in that street were disgraceful. A fine of \$75, or six weeks' imprisonment, was imposed.

#### FANATIC ARRESTED ON TRAIN.

#### BELIEVED DESIGNS ON THE EGYPTIAN PREMIER.

Cairo, Aug. 25.

Cairo, Later. The man arrested on the train is tum. His father, Taher Bey, British supporter.—Reuter.

#### SNATCHED BANGLES FROM BABY.

#### BOY'S FUTILE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

A young Chinese, 14 years of age, appeared before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this Office. morning on a charge of snatching a pair of bangles from a child being carried by its mother at the junction of First and Centre Streets yesterday morning.

The defendant, who admitted the charge, was alleged to have snatched the bangles and run away. The woman raised the alarm and a Chinese constable who was attract-Two games were played in the ed to the scene followed, arresting trade-names. American baseball league to-day the defendant after a short chase. His Worship ordered the defen-Philadelphia 2 Washington 3 dant to be detained for 48 hours 5 and to receive 16 strokes of the does not solve your difficulty, con- Sub Inspector Murphy informed secution the defendants were all

#### NURSE AWARDED DAMAGES.

(Continued from Page 1.).

age had made her seek a mate. . It further represented that she was not fit to mix with good company and that she was not a fit person to be a nurse.

His Lordship:—I agree that the has suffered by it.

Hospital who had instructed the they are well conducted. House Surgeon to make enquiries reputation had been damaged.

#### Disgusting Articles.

Mr. Lo continued that such cases had been too frequent of late sirable that all citizens should beand the Colony should be "puri- come total abstainers. fied" of the "mosquito" paper atmosphere. The people responsible power to prescribe sale of liquor for such papers were always hours either for the whole of the making attacks on persons who area or for any part of it, even could not defend themselves, and for any street. they should be sternly prevented from printing such disgusting articles. Plaintiff was a defenceless woman and had no money for legal proceedings in order to defend her character and reputation. How he (Mr. Lo) came into the A case was not a matter which concerned the Court.

Concluding, Mr. Lo said that damages came under four heads, contemptuous, nominal, substantial and vindictive, and he submitted that the case was sufficiently serious for it to be brought under the last-named heading.

His Lordship agreed, saying he was very sorry for plaintiff and expressing the hope that such a scurrilous and unfounded article were two houses, Nos. 10 and 4, the case had been brought in Cheung Lok Street, and when one Summary Jurisdiction, however, was crowded the customers were the limit which could be awarded been under police observation for that amount to plaintiff with costs. Judgment was entered accor-

#### TRADE STATISTICS DIFFICULTY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

clerk to copy from an invoice a duotation such as Five dozen Sub-Inspector Chevalier asked Autos No. 1' is useless to the

"Then again, invoices from Ger-Belgium or any other foreign counparticular weights, measures and trade-names, and it is inconceivable that the Statistical Office should translate them.

"I feel sure that neither the Chamber of Commerce, who are responsible for the compilation of the Classification List, or the merchants, would entertain the idea A Berber dressed as a waiter, of allowing duplicate invoices to

#### Exchange Conversion.

"You must also remember that the value of the goods has to be The man, who was arrested, is quoted in local coinage at F.O.B. Inspector Marks stated that the believed to have had designs on the rates, and you cannot expect the Statistical Office to have to translate the value of goods which are quoted on foreign invoices such as those from France, Russia, India, plainant. It appeared that the de- He is a draughtsman employed by etc where the coinage of the particular country is entered on the invoices, to the corresponding value in local coinage. In addition, this is made more impossible by four months' hard labour. the fact that most firms have special contract quotations, so that the ordinary rates of the day would not

> As a piece of advice, Mr. Lloyd emphasised that any merchant or retailer who was in doubt concerning the correct entry of a particular article could always remedy his difficulty by making enquiries from the clerk-in-charge at the Statistical Office. He could send a the intentions of an alleged gang representative round, who would of armed robbers, Sub Inspector M. receive every assistance from the

#### Four Points.

The four chief points which firms should bear in mind were: (1).—Possess a copy of the Classification List and when in

doubt refer to it. (2).—Don't enter goods in their proprietory name and don't use

(3).—Don't allow clerks to enter from invoices.

(4).—If the Classification List but denied possession of others.

#### LICENSING LAW REFORM.

#### NEW PLAN OUTLINED BY LORD CECIL.

#### ABSURD CONTROL. -

Placing a new scheme of pubarticle is generally insulting but lic-house control before the Licenshe knew the article referred to ed to public convenience. For her, and her friends thought the example, I dissent altogether from same. It had come to the notice the present policy of trying to

"If people want to drink chamwith regard to it. Plaintiff fur- pagne at two o'clock in the mornther stated she considered that her ling. I do not see why they should not. I think the law which tries When his Lordship asked what to stop them goes far away from Details of the Hathi Khel clash harm the article might have on public conscience and is absurd." whatsoever, either to the vehicle or show that Captain Ashcroft, with plaintiff's future career, Mr. Lo Declaring that he was express-

> from Bannu to occupy the ground tions and wished to set up her own 1. A licensing authority should where a meeting under a hostile private practice she might have be set up in county, county difficulty in doing so for the reason borough or municipal boroughs, The Mullah appeared with a that expectant mothers would not one-half elected by the magislarge force, one member of which want the type of girl indicated in trates and the other half by the attacked Captain Ashcroft. While the article, frivolous and flirty, to local authority, and composed of persons who would be required to sign declarations that they no pecuniary interest in the liquor trade or that they thought it de-

> > 2. This committee should have

#### Back to Pre-War Hours.

lic-houses by shortening their my house." hours. On the other hand, wellconducted houses would be allowed to sell during very long hours.

hours for Sunday. Replying to Mr. L. Hitchings (a day.

ing his own health you have no doctor tells him not to."

#### FORMER P.W.D. MAN STEALS WIRE.

#### BADGE PRODUCTION OF NO AVAIL.

A former employee of the Police Court this morning, with atric reflexes. the theft of a quantity of telephone wires.

to know that it refers to razors. he believed that the wire came from a telephone extension at the case further in the interest many, France, Czecho-Slovakia, Severn Road. He knew the man to of public policy. have been employed, until six tries, are entered in their own weeks ago, in the wireless section of the Electrical Branch of the Department.

Inspector Shaftain, prosecuting, said Wu was stopped by an Indian constable at Magazine Gap, and questioned with regard to the wire which he was carrying

On the production of a P. W. D workman's badge, the constable was going to let Wu go, but on second thoughts, he detained the man, while telephoning to Inspector Shaftain for directions.

Subsequently, after being taken to the station, enquiries revealed that the man was no longer connected with the Department.

Mr. Giggs said that in any case, the badge produced by the man a picture of the King in the hall was not one which would have E. Grogan. been issued by the Electrical De-

Defendant was sentenced

#### ROBBERY NIPPED IN THE BUD.

#### POLICE GET WIND OF A GANG'S ACTIVITY.

Receiving a timely warning of Murphy and a party of detectives from the Wanchai. Station were instrumental in frustrating the plans of the gang by having the men arrested.

On the appearance of four Chin- been received that a gang of armed been for an unlawful purpose.

sult the Statistical Office; they will. his Worship that information had remanded for one week.

#### MIXED BABIES CHICAGO.

#### IGNORE DECISION **PARENTS** OF A JURY.

#### FATHERS' INSTINCT.

The now famous dispute over the "mixed bables of Chicago" ended want to know exactly what she sing Commission, Lord Hugh Cecil when the rival parents-Mr. and said: "My principle is that the Mrs. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs.

In the witness box, plaintiff said licensing laws should be regulat. Bamberger—decided to keep the babies already in their possession and ignore the decision of the jury of experts that the infants had been of the Directors of the Tung Wah suppress night clubs, assuming muddled in hospital at birth and should now be exchanged.

#### Clue of the Labels.

Human affection proved stronger than the wisdom of the scientists at the conference between the Bamberger and Watkins families, both sides announcing they had become so attached to the babies that they were unwilling to exchange them.

These boy babies were born the same afternoon in the same hospital, and the families were embroiled in a bitter dispute when a | 3 Watkins" label was found on the Bamberger infant and a "Bamberger" label on Baby Watkins after the mothers had returned to their homes. To unravel the tangle, Chicago's Health Commissioner yesterday summoned 13 medical experts.

· After a long debate they decided by a majority that one infant had 5 been substitued for another, and they were now with the wrong parents. Nine experts voted for this decision, one against and two abstained.

When first told the verdict Mr The committee would have pow- Bamberger declared: "I won't give ers to penalise ill-conducted pub- up the boy I have. I'll harricade

#### Threat of Force.

Equally excited, Mr. Watkins as-Maximum hours might be pre-war serted that he would take his baby hours and the minimum hours from Mr. Bamberger by force. either war hours or hours still Both male parents were distracted shorter—possibly the present and the mothers hysterical when they met in conference early to-

member of the Commission), Lord The family doctors made peace Hugh Cecil said that he consider- by advising the parents not to 'ed drunkeness was when a man make an exchange as recommends was a nuisance to his neighbours. by the experts, pinning their faith "As long as he is only damag- to the shape of the infants' heads. "We guess our instincts are as more right to stop him than when good as the opinion of the experts," he eats lobster salad when his the fathers finally declared in deciding not to exchange.

The experts who decided that the babies had been changed included an anthropologist, a dermatologist, a pathologist, an obsterician, a psychiatrist and an ophthalmologist. The only dissenting opinion came from Dr. Ferdinand Watzek, a criminologist, who said that a comparison of fingerprints had shown positively that no mistake had been

The scientists made a minute ex-P.W.D., Wu Hon, was charged amination of the babies' skin, hair, before Mr. Butters at the Central eyes, anatomy, blood and psychi-

The health commissioner, Dr. Kegel, is astonished that the pa-Mr. Giggs, of the P. W. D. said rents have flown in the face of the experts' decision, and says he is considering whether he can pursue

#### WHEN MUSIC IS A NUISANCE.

#### STONE-THROWING BY

A NEIGHBOUR. A householder who threw a stone into a neighbour's house and broke a picture of the King as a protest against the continual playing of a gramophone and the wireless was summoned at Croydon: The summons was dismissed on payment of £1 damage

and £1 1s. costs. He was Harold Perks, of Old Lodgelane, Purley, and he was summoned for doing £5 damage to. of the house next door of Charles

Mr. Perks said he had spoken to Mrs. Grogan about the continual annoyance of the gramophone and wireless. On July 11 following further annoyance he threw a stone into Mr. Grogan's hall as a protest. He realised now that this was perhaps a little

He had sold his house at a loss because of this annoyance. Horace Austin, another neighbour, complained of the "hellish noise, jazz, and that kind of

thing," from the garden. Sir Arthur Spurgeon, the chairman, said that no doubt there had been intolerable inconvenience for the defendant.

ese before Mr. Lindsell at the Cen- robbers was travelling from Yautral Magistracy to-day, they were mati to Wanchai with the intencharged with being in possession tion of committing a robbery. A of a knive, a dagger, pointed pieces party of police laid in ambush in of iron, wire and potatoes which Triangle Street and on the men's were alleged by the Police to have approach they were challenged. The secend defendant, who had The men admitted possession one of the knives, was seen to of some of the articles mentioned, discard it in a short chase. On the application of the pro-

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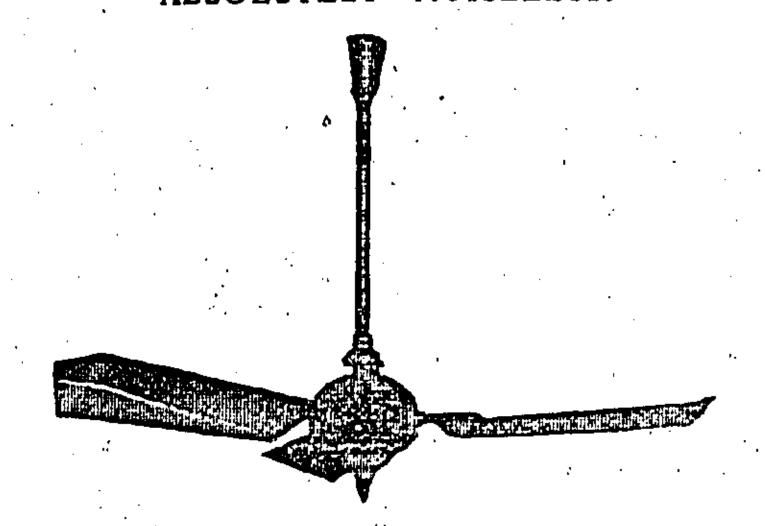
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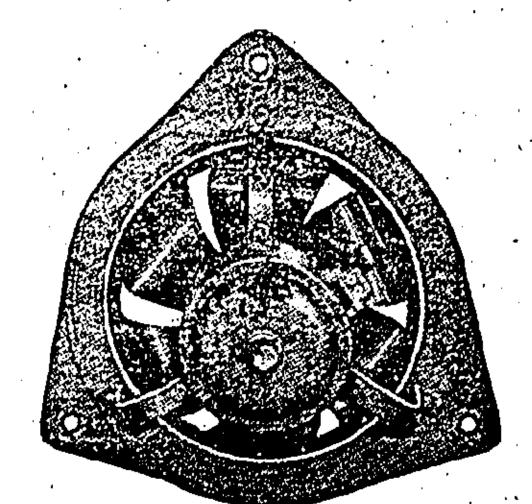
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#### CINEMA NOTES.

"EMBARRASSING MOMENTS" AT THE QUEEN'S.

Reginald Denny brings down another flock of laughs in "Embarrassing Moments," his . latest Universal dialogue comedy, which opened at the Queen's Theatre.

This time Denny finds himself to be the imaginary "trial husband" of a girl whom he has never His appearance in the midst of a staid and conservative family in a small old-fashioned community leads to complications of the most amusing order.

Beautiful titian-haired Merna Kennedy plays the part of Denny's | dence before him he must do so "trial wife." Her part allows her or he wil be sent to prison for to display her screen talent to the contempt of court.

fullest extent mony is still the only kind for a have given evidence.

respectable family. Others in the exceptionally strong cast are William Austin, Virginia Sale, Greta Granstedt and Mary Foy.

William James Craft directed and patient. "Embarrassing Moments" in such a way that no possible laugh escapes. He kept the story's action at the highest pitch throughout. The story of "Embarrassing Moments" is the work of Earle Snell, who, with Gladya Lehman, handled the continuity.

"The Four Feathers."

Action-plus adventure, terrors and perils of such convincing bigness that audiences who beheld them were swept into transports of excitement, were projected again on the screen at the Certral Theatre yesterday with the showing of Paramount's epic picturd of the wild African Soudan country-"The Four Feathers."

Here is "a" picture-and there is not a word of dialogue in its entire footage. This alone, in a day when talkers are rapidly establishing a new show world, is ample recommendation for your seeing it twice or three times. It is a big picture—one which is too big even for dialogue. But it should be said right here that the excellent musical score, composed by Wm. Frederick Peters, which accompanies the picture is a delightful supplement to the visual interest which the film arouses.

The story is based on the famous novel of British soldier life in the Sudan, "The Four Feathers" written by A. E. W. Mason and often referred to as the "British bible of courage."

Richard Arlan, a young officer, is branded as a coward by his comrades. He swears he "come back" and he does. the youth conquers the stigma of cowardice forms the theme for the story which carried him and his three comrades, Clive Brooks, William Powell and Theodore von Eltz through the kind of he-man adventures we have all seen in "Beau Geste," and then some.

Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, the two wonder-men picturedom, whose roving cameras were responsible for the remarkable adventure film, "Chang" and "Grass," spent nearly two years in Africa, taking the "shots" which constitute "The Four Feathers" and for which they faced unbelievable dangers.

The interior scenes were shot at Hollywood, with Lothar Mendes 'assisting Cooper and Schoedsack

in the direction. It would be an idle waste of words to try to describe "The Four Feathers" in detail here. It can only be said that here is one of the most magnificent, one of the most thrilling adventure pictures ever shown.

"The Big Party."

"What the well-dressed woman will wear" is one of the many attractive features of "The Big" Party," the Fox Movietone musical offering which comes to the screen of the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday.

During the action in the spectacular modiste's shop sequence, a series of professional models are displaying the latest modes afternoon gowns, evening gowns and other feminine apparel as a background for the delightful the studio wardrobe, but were years past. specially designed by the noted fashion creator, Sophic Wachner, in complete accordance with

Catlett enact the featured roles in this tuneful story of a shop-girl's the Cabinet on the subject. romance, which John Blystone directed from an original story and script by Harlan Thompson.

When an analytical report concerning the quality of milk was being discussed by the East Barnet Urban Council Councillor Marchand said that he had knowledge of a case in another district in which "tiddlers" were found in the those who can assist the course of concern fraud or crime, or othermilk. Investigation showed that justice and not of closing them. the lorry driver had taken milk .... To establish a class who be privileged from disclosure in from a churn in the course of may at their will assist or obstruct transit, and had filled it up with the judges in their work would be water from a pond.

#### A DOCTOR MUST TELL.

RULING IN THE DIVORCE COURT.

#### OLD CONTROVERSY.

It has been ruled in the Divorce Court that "a doctor must tell." The whole controversy of medical secrecy respecting the illnesses of patients is thus opened afresh. Lord Merrivale was very emphatic. He made it clear that:

If a doctor is called to give evi-

The doctor who raised the ques-Otis. Harlan contributes materi- tion in court was Dr. Hugh Wansey ally to the hilarity in the role of Bayly, of Harley-street, who de-Merna's watchful father, who be clared that but for having his lieves that old fashioned matri- patient's consent he would not

In an interview Dr. Bayly said: "I consider it is absolutely essential for the health of the community that complete confidence should exist between doctor

of law they are compelled by the another of his victims. judge to produce their case sheets details.

"There appears to be a conflict between the Ministry of Health in evidence against him.

between doctor and patient it will prisonment is not enough. ing a doctor at all.

"This law will not be aftered as would have been saved here?" long as doctors give way to the fuse to divulge his professional confidences, whatever the consequences to himself must be."

#### "I Would Refuse Unless-"

The action which brought up the question was one in which Mrs. Rachel Irene Lindsey, of Denmark-terrace, Brighton, sought the dissolution of her marriage with Mr. Joseph Lindsey on the ground of his misconduct, which was not

Mr. G. Tyndale, for the wife, called Dr. Hugh Wansey Bayly, of Harley-street, who, when questioned about the husband, asked: "Have I your lordship's permission to give my opinion on this important matter of evidence between doctor and patient?"

Lord Merrivale: You must give evidence, doctor; there is no doubt'

Dr. Bayly: I have taken a considerable part in the controversy on this point and I only want to show that I am not an assistant. The Judge! I understand that, but I direct you to give evidence. Patient's Permission.

Dr. Bayly: I must explain to the court before I give evidence that I have the written permission of my patient to give evidence, because if I had not received that permission I should not have given evidence and should have been prepared to go to prison.

The Judge: I should be exceedingly sorry to require your permanent attendance here or somewhere else for a time, but if you the Kwangtung River Conservancy do not obey the direction I have given and if you persist in avoid- the water levels on the West ing it I shall consider that aspect River, North River and East of the matter.

Dr. Bayly was hesitating when asked questions by counsel, and

his lordship remarked to him: 'You must not misunderstand me, I have a duty to discharge here. You also have a duty as a medical man and a citizen, but my duty predominates here."

Dr. Bayly having answered the questions of counsel a decree nisi was granted, with costs and cusbody of the child to the petitioner. Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

#### 10 Years Dispute.

The question has given rise to story. These costumes, however, numerous discussions in medical were not merely selected from and legal circles for nearly ten

Penn, as spokesman for the British cumstances, deemed justified in Medical Association, announced refusing to disclose any informathe newest dictates for spring his intention of ventilating the matter in the House of Lords, and his professional duties; and fur-Dixie Lee, Sue Carol and Walter | Lord Birkenhead (then Lord Chancellor) wrote a memorandum to In this he asked.

healer, the herbalist, the quack, the bonesetter, the chemist to be covered by the same doctrine as be based?

The whole tendency of our law. for many years has been in the direction of opening the mouths of a retrograde step.

#### VALUE OF HUMAN LIFE.

FRIENDS' VIEWS ON THE DEATH PENALTY.

Evidence of objection to the death penalty was heard by the Select Committee on Capital Punishment from representatives of the Society of Friends. Mr. Carl Heath said:

"We take our stand on the faith that every human life is of inestimable value and contains the possibilities of moral reclamation. The chairman (Rev. J. Barr)

Even in the most abandoned? Mr. Heath: Yes, we regard Christian teaching of the wrongfulness of murder as binding not only upon individuals, but also upon communities. On these grounds we base our opposition to legal killing. Not Necessary.

"There is no penalty that brings such distress as the death penalty," he added, "and we hold that capital punishment is not necessary as a

The considerate and Christian treatment of an offender was as possible in the case of murder as with other crimes.

Questions about Neil Cream, the "The Ministry of Health has let poisoner, were submitted to Printhe public down by saying that cipal Barrett Brown, of Ruskin those who attend clinics for treat- College Oxford. After dealing ment shall have the protection of . with the Society's opposition to the secrecy. They do not. When death penalty, he was asked what doctors who have administered he would do with a callous, hardensuch treatment are called in courts ed criminal who poisoned one after

One of his replies was: "I have and to tell all the confidential been a prisoner myself because- I refused to murder."

Wrong to Execute. Mr. Lovat Fraser: Neil Cream and the judiciary, and if his goes poisoned three women and one man on every patient who comes to a in America. He was in prison doctor privately or goes to a clinic there and let out after ten years. must be warned by the doctor that Then he came here and poisoned everything he says may be used four more people. Do you think it was wrong to execute him?-Yes, "By destroying this confidence and it also bears out that mere im-

prevent married patients consult- , Mr. Lovat Fraser: , If he had been executed in America four lives

Mr. Barrett Brown said that he courts. Therefore, in my opinion, could not think adequate attention it is the duty of the doctor to re- had been paid to Cream's mental

Miss Margery Fry, Principal of Somerville College, Oxford, suggested the advisability of eliminating, so far as possible, factors which made murder easy by restrictions on the sale of poisons and on the insurance of the lives of other per-

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Sheklung 15.5 feet. The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at

Support for Doctor. The British Medical Association in 1922 decided:

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Early in 1922 Lord Dawson of after consideration of the cirtion obtained in the exercise of ther that as it was an essential principle of medical conduct that information be not divulged without the patient's consent, a mea-Are the Christian Scientist sure of special consideration from the Courts was desirable for medical witnesses.

Last year they again discussed the doctor? If not on what the matter and the Council was logical theory is the distinction to | requested to consider whether the following definition of policy was desirable:

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

Madame De Toros walked front of Judy toward the door. The girl noticed the little nervous, I broke off with Luna Colt. I never jerky movements of her small dark head, that were due to the weight of her great, pearl-tipped diamond crown.

At the door she stopped, and, passing Judy, went back to the dressing table, where she removed note. the ornament, taking out its fastenings—about a dozen platinum hair-

Judy waited.

like that," the girl replied, adding her. generously; "But you look awfully nice to me.'

Amicably chatting, the two passed down the staircase into the little panelled room where supper was laid. Gideon awaited them alone.

"Mr. Glyn couldn't come-was Where is she?" prevented at the last minute," he explained. "And Gossteivitsch has broken his wrist. His man just! telephoned. Awkward thing him, isn't it? But I expect he's well insured. I regret you It's too late to get any one else."

"I'm famishing." Judy replied. "I'll have some of that nice stodgy-

looking pie." Madame de Toros watched the girl narrowly, but found it difficult to analyze Judy's attitude toward Gideon. She was very amiable. a careless way, laughing often like

merry child. She scarcely touched her champagne, but ate a great many sweets. Gideon, on the contrary, drank a great deal more than usual.

The telephone bell rang through the flat. Gideon rose and went out "You're wanted, Thirza," he said to his sister, when he came back. He accompanied her out of the

room, and came back alone. her up. He rang up at home, and had taken off and laid on the dress- one had struck him a blow. they put him through here. Let |ing table, was gone, too,

me give you some of this cold souffle." "No, thanks-couldn't eat an- ling. other crumb," Judy replied. "I must be going."

"Oh, wait a few minutes, do!" He gave her a cigartte, lit it, and

of turquoises all round the rim.

ope Madame de Toros would not "Your sister asked me why you

broke off your, engagement," she said, for something to say. "What did you tell her?"

"That I didn't know." "You know very well, Judy, lid it for you."

"You never told me so." "That wasn't necessary. You knew it all right." His voice sank. "I broke it off because I couldn't stand the girl. I was mad with love for you. And she made scenes. It cost me a pretty penny-two hundred thousand dollars I had to pay that old scoundrel, her father. Otherwise she'd have sued me."

Judy shrugged her shoulders. "What a pot of money!" She said. "You shouldn't have been engaged if you didn't want to marry her." "I don't want to marry anybody, Judy. It was a fool idea. I think I wanted to make you jealous."

"Oh, la, la!" The little careless exclamation. half amused, half contemptuous, had hardly left her lips when, quite suddenly, she felt that something was wrong. She did not know what. It was just a feeling.

She looked at the man by her side. There was something about his eyes that she didn't like. He was breathing heavily. One large, fleshy hand was straying on the back of her chair.

Judy knew the signs. She kept her head. "The coffee is boiling over," she

As he went across the room to ift the pot, dripping with the thick, brown, strong-smelling beverage, she rose from her seat and walked around the table. She did not think he was drunk, but she knew he had had enough to drink.

The flat was very silent. She strained her ears to catch his sister's voice talking to her husband over the telephone. Gideon came toward Judy with a

orimming cup. "I thought it had to boil three times," she said. "What does it matter?" he asked

thickly. "I like my coffee properly made, she laughed. "I won't have any. It keeps me awake, anymean by it all?"

"Nothing! Nothing!" He came around the table to her

stared at him. "Judy,' he said, "you know why please!" she said, making her voice wheedling, like a child. cared a pin about her. I never wanted her. I only want you, Judy -you know that: You know what

the world says about us?" She laughed on a high, hysterical

"Oh, as to that!" "As to that."

"It's so heavy," she said while meaning that sank into her brain take any notice." very, very slowly. At the same "I'd rather die than wear a thing time he put out his hand toward

She eluded him and ran to the the stairs. smart in it. You remind me of a door. In the hall it was very still. queen I saw in Rome. She came She ran into the library, where his to the theatre. She was awfully private telephone was. The room way. You've led me on; you've was empty. Nowhere did she hear dangled me on a string for months. his sister's voice, or any human Now-now it's my turn!"

> her voice shrill pitched, her skin like a wild beast. She thought of turning to gooseflesh all over her him as a tiger, licking his jaws. bare arms. "Where is your sister.? She had seen the wild beast in him

Gideon stood bulkily in the door- could not be tamed. way of the little dining room.

said very softly. "She asked me her pay!" to say good night to you." ladies will have to put up with me. She rattled the handle and found it locked.

"The door is locked!" Judy said. "Unlock it!"

Gideon did not speak. "Unlock it at once!" The smile on his face maddened anger against the world. her but she knew that above all

more dangerous. She crossed the hall and ran up- Everything was a blur, but through stairs into the bedroom where she the gathering darkness she saw his and Madame de Toros had removed eyes, bloodshot, covetous-the eyes their wraps. She wore a little of a man who will wait no longer. frock of a brilliant tint, between | Quite suddenly and simply, with-

She found Madame de Toros' things before. cloak gone. Her diamond crown "It's my sister's husband ringing with the big pearl tips, which she |.

Judy ran downstairs again. Gideon still stood in the doorway, smil-chance. Her brain cleared. The week-day morning, are to set a

alone!''

admired, made of copper, with gold . "I bet the telephone was all a self she had swung herself over lounge filled with big arm-chairs

coins let in at the lip, and a band bluff! You disgusting brute! You the ledge and was clambering down has been attached to the firstgot her out of the way so that you the iron stairway to liberty. He came and sat down next to could"—she laughed, rallying all Her training had stood her in gers are not confined to their own her; she leaned her arms on the her nerve—"so that you could play good stead. She was down on the compartments—throughout—the He came and sat down next to could"-she laughed, rallying all table. She was getting tired. She this silly joke on me!"

"It isn't a joke, Judy! You've been playing the fool with me. It's got to stop. Why did you go about with me everywhere? Why did you make me get rid of Luna Colt? Why did you drive me mad, so that could think of nothing but you by night and day? What did you

"That won't do. Judy. You've got to mean something. Come back into the room here, and don't look side. She did not edge away, but at me like little wild cat."

"Unlock the door and let me go, "No, Judy. Come and be friends."

He took a step toward her. "I shall yell the house down,"

she said suddenly. The words rattled in her throat. "Not the slightest use., There's only my man up at the top, right at the end of the corridor; and He repeated her words with a whatever he heard, he wouldn't

> The words, softly spoken and complacent, frightened her more than anything else. She backed up

"Please unlock the door!" "No, Judy. You wanted it this

She went very cold and still. She "What's the matter?" she cried, saw him through a mist. He looked before, but never so fierce that it

Fascinated, she stared at him "She has gone home, Judy," he unable to move. He meant to make of baffled rage.

He came up to her and put his Judy rushed to the front door, hand on her shoulder. He was murmuring a string of words, but she did not hear one of them.

She wished that she could pray. Why had no one ever taught her to pray? Why had no one ever told her about God? She felt a dull

She remembered that Dan praythings she must keep her head. He ed. Words came to her that she was not drunk; for that he was the had often heard him repeat. They jangled in her brain. Gideon' "Not just yet, Judy," Gideon said. hourse voice was close to her ear,

rose red and tomato, and she went out meaning to, she raised her up the dark oak stairs like a flash hand and made the sign of the cross. She had never done such a

It was almost like a miracle. Gideon started back as if some seemed to reel.

In that moment Judy got her "Where's your sister?" she cried she remembered that the hall win- By slightly lowering what "Why should my sister suppose escape led down to the ground."

Before Gideon had recovered him- to be seen in America. A saloon

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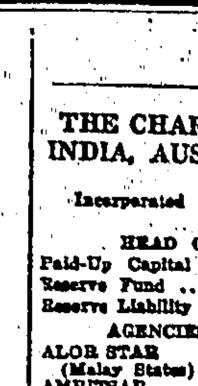
The shining night was above and around her. She trembled from head to foot and began to whimper, like a lost child. She had neither cloak nor money, and she stood with bare arms and neck in her

bright dress on the grass. Just as she was going away, she heard a window up above her open Hongkong again. She looked up. Flying through the air came her operacloak of white satin and lace, and her pretty vanity bag with the tortoise-shell mounts.

And then her high spirit and her almost insane excitement made her call out in soft mockery: "Thank you, Mr. Punch! Good

She caught a flying taxi, and when she reached her hotel, she found that she had been crying bitterly without knowing it. (To be Continued)

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It was also decided that the League will officially commence on Saturday, October 4, and a list of matches in all three divisions has been drawn up to be played off on that day, also another list for the following week. Mr. W. E. Hollands, the Hon. Secretary of the Association, announced that eleven teams had signified their intention of participating in

The exhibition game will be played service men swam the length of the on the Hongkong Football Club pool to secure the points. ground, Happy Valley, commencing at A scratch team was formed which played the Navy in an unofficial game.

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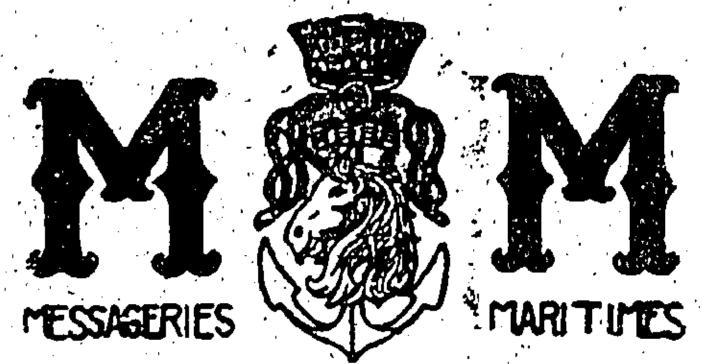
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AUTREFOIS ACQUIT.

ARGUMENT IN HEALTH BUREAU CASE,

The case was again before Mr. Butters, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, in which Kwok Chun-sing, Manager of the Health Service Intelligence Bureau, is charged with forging voucher purporting to be signed by T. K. Loung, for the amount of

Other charges concerning the disposal of this sum were previously investigated by another Magistrate (Mr. Grantham), who, after hearing the evidence. acquitted Kwok of all counts.

The institution of this fresh

charge of forgery turning upon an exhibit in the previous case, was met by the defence with a plea of 'not guilty' and "autrefois acquit." In reply to Mr. d'Almada's submission at the last hearing that he had no case "to answer. Mr. Lo brought forward the argument a double plea, which he maintained was not in accord with the legal authorities on the point. He sai that, speaking as the solicitor for the prosecution and knowing the responsibilities attaching to that office, he did not mind if his friend were to withdraw the plea autrefois acquit and plead not guilty, but he would object serious ly if he (Mr. d'Almada) maintained

against the prosecution. A Misdemeanour. Continuing, Mr. Lo said he would then submit that his Worship could not allow Mr. d'Almada to plead not guilty. He would further submit that his Worship had no jurisdiction to say whether there was or was not any autrefois acquit, so long as a plea of not guilty was before him.

both pleas and his Worship decided

Mr. Lo pointed out that the charge on which the defendant was before the court was one of misdemeanour and not a felony. For the purposes of his submission, however, he did not know nor did he care whether it was a misdemeanour or a felony. His friend could have it both ways.

His Worship intimated that autrefois acquit would be admissible with a plea of not guilty, but not admissible with a plea of guilty. Mr. Lo disagreed, and argued that there could not be a double plea. He quoted authorities to strengthen his argument.

contention that proceedings brought under the Larceny Ordinance precluded subsequent proceedings under the Forgery Ordinance, Mr. Lo said that his friend had raised that point in addition to and not as a part of his plea of autrefois but, unfortunately, he was only

various instances showing which particular acquittals were bars for Friday and asked the Sergeant against subsequent proceedings on the same facts and which were not, Officer. and asked whether the defendant could have been convicted on the previous occasion of the offence with which he was being charged, or, was the acquittal, by some law, a bar to the present proceedings?

"My friend has produced not a single scrap of authority in support of his proposition that the charges with which his client was charged in the previous casetwenty-two in number as they were -had in an of them at all anything-that constituted that bar." The Same Facts.

that the only Section they could same facts. consider, for the discovery of this bar, was Section 74 B of the at this point until Friday in order

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Among the many schemes that have been considered by Mayor Liang for the modernisation of Kongmoon, public works have been given most attention, and plans for the construction of the following have been drawn up:

1. The construction of the Lin-Ping Maloo, with a length of 1,000 feet, was begun last week.

2. The completion of laying the bund connecting the western sector with Sha Chai Mee, with a length of some 2,000 feet will be undertaken by contractors. The work is expected to be started next

3. The construction of the Kongmoon-Shuinam highway, with length of 1,000 feet, will begin at the end of this month. 4. The construction

dormitory of the Municipal Middle School has started. 5. The construction of the Pak kai market will begin directly when the 18,000 dollar-bonds

allotted to the inhabitants are all taken up. 6. The funds for the construction of a public car station wil probably be subscribed by the local motor car and bus companies, whose managers have been called by the Municipal authorities to attend a meeting for the discussion of the project.—Canton News Agency.

#### DID NOT APPEAR. PORTUGUESE OFFICER AND

THE COURT.

An unusual reason for failing to appear before a Magistrate was explained by Sergeant Clark on behalf of a Portuguese Officer, who did not answer his name when a charge of having driven car No. 188 along the Castle Peak Road in a dangerous manner, was cailed before Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy yester-

The Officer, Mr. N. C. Sanchus, is on the Portuguese man-of-war, Adamastor. When the summons was served on him he was said to have approached Sergeant Clark and said that an Officer in the Portuguese Navy was not allowed Referring to Mr. d'Almada's to appear before a Magistrate on any charge. The Sergeant then informed him that he should either send a representative or appoint a l solicitor.

Accordingly, when the case was called, a representative appeared able to speak Portuguese and the Mr. Lo then went on to quote case could not be proceeded with

The Magistrate fixed the case to serve a fresh summons on the

tion your Worship will have to decide is, because he could have been convicted under that Section, that could have offered a bar to proceedings under Section 8 of the Forgery Ordinance."

Replying, Mr. d'Almada stated that his submission was definitely this, that having elected to proceed under the Larceny Ordinance in the previous case, for larceny and misdemeanour, the complainant was precluded from bringing these present proceedings under the Forgery Continuing, Mr. Lo suggested Ordinance on what were really the

His Worship adjourned the case Larceny Ordinance. "The quest to consider his decision.

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Sir Harry Lauder. 4002. Sincerity-Waltz (Pignotoni).
Wedding of the Winds (Hall).
La Vittoria Orchestra. 35911. Rustle of Spring (Sinding).

Narcissus (Nevin). Hans Barth-Piano Solo. 20121 Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin).

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra. 35822.

The Flatterer (Chaminade). Scarf Dance (Chaminade). Hans Barth-Piano Solo. 20346. Bird Songs at Eventide (Barrie). The Little Silver Ring (Chaminade). John-M. Cormack. 1303.

Staccato-Caprice (Vogrich) Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt). Yolanda Mero-Piano Solo. 1155. La Czarine-Mazurka (Ganne).

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Sydney Bulletin a photograph is Voysey. He has been a member of She denied being a partner. given of Mr. W. K. Reynolds, well- amateur dramatic clubs in Hongknown here as secretary of the City kong and Gibraltar." Hall and a keen member of the Amateur Dramatic Club. The paper states: "Mr. W. K. Reynolds is a valued at £40 was reported to the later removed them. newcomer to Melbourne, and one of police yesterday by Mrs. Beven, our Repertory players. He made of Magazine Gap. The lady his first appearance with the Mel- missed the ring between Playhouse, and put some good char- between these two places.

In the latest copy to hand of the acter-acting into the role of Hugh

bourne troupe in Granville Barker's Central Theatre and Battery Path, down on September 16, last year. "Voysey Inheritance," which recent and it is presumed that it was ly had a four-nights' season at the dropped on the road somewhere

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#### WOMAN CONDUCTS OWN CASE.

DENIES PARTNERSHIP IN FIRM.

WANTS WITNESSES TO BE SUBPOENAED.

#### STORY OF ENMITY.

"Witness and his father scolded me and said I was 'saucy' so I left. They rushed out of the door after me, pointed their fingers at me, and said 'we must do our utmost to get you involv-

an alleged partner, trading as Mak thereof, the Sino-German Corpora-Second Street.

Plaintiff originally brought an action for the recovery of \$2,200 dant denied her responsibility to to be nominated by the Chinese pay on the ground that she was not a partner, and the partnership Company. The Board is to have issue was set down for trial.

Mason, was for plaintiff; while de- The capital and other cash assets to Liuyang. fendant was not represented, but of the Corporation are to be dethis morning no counsel appeared posited in a Chinese bank. and the parties conducted their. The Corporation is to operate their own cases.

#### Firm Closes Down.

The son of the managing part-chuli, and Siberia. ner of the plaintiff firm gave 2. Shanghai to Berlin: evidence at the last hearing, when Nanking, Tientsin, Peking, Kulun he affirmed that he was employed (Outer Mongolia) and Siberia. in the defendant firm by defendant for seven months.

Desendant denied this. She ex- Siberia. Kuo Min. plained that she knew witness's father (plaintiff) who was in the same business as herself, an earth-contractor. She had occasion to see him on business and he asked her to patronise the Ying Fat firm, saying that he had a share in it of several thousands of dollars. She agreed to do so and his son went with her to the firm's premises to show her where they ere. On arrival there she changed some money and witness went behind the counter to the rear of

the premises. she went to the bank and found it in the Abbey and also to the use was closed. She was told by a of the great west door, which is foki that plaintiff had removed the entrance to the Abbey reserevery cash and the firm had closed ved for royalty. No other family down. Accordingly she went to in the land has this prescriptive see plaintiff on two occasions, right, but it has not always been when he told her not to worry and exercised. said that he would settle with her amicably.

#### Man Advises Patience.

As she did not get her money she had paid in, she went to see plaintiff a third time in the presence of witness. They both scolded her and said. she was "saucy." As she left they rushed to the door, pointed their fingers at her, and threatened to get her involved so that she would not be able to get a mouthful of food.

Defendant alleged that plaintiff had paid witnesses \$200 but explained, in reply to his Lordship, United States' Court yesterday in that she could not get them to the action against the Nationa Court unless they were sub- City Bank of New York by the Harpoenaed.

She went on to say that before the present action started she wanted to sue the Ying Fat firm for the recovery of her money and she entrusted the matter to a man with the surname Ho. He told her not to be in too much of a hurry so she stopped the proceed- interest at the rate of six per cent expressed a wish that he be sub- dent. poenaed.

#### Books Locked Up.

Defendant said that witness's evidence was not true as she had never employed him but he had merely taken her to the premises to show her where they were.

Replying to his Lordship, witclosed down defendant had the

Answering further questions, witness stated that his wages were \$8 a month and the firm closed large sums he obtained it from that he was the manager.

The case is proceeding.

#### SINO-GERMAN SCHEME.

DETAILS OF AMBITIOUS PROJECT.

#### SERVICE TO EUROPE.

Nanking, Aug. 20. Important details of the ambitious contract entered into between the Ministry of Communication and the German Lufthansa Company for the operation of Sino-German air mail and passenger service, have been disclosed.

The contract, it is learned, provides for the organization of a Sino-German Aviation Corporation in accordance with Chinese law for the operation of the air lines. Corporation is to have, a capital ed so that you will not be able of \$3,000,000 to be divided into to get a mouthful of food," said 3,000 shares of \$1,000 each. The Mak Ying, earth-contractor, de- Chinese Government will hold second invasion of that city. fendant in an adjourned action 2,000 shares; the German Comwhich was resumed before the pany, 1,000 shares. Within three Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) months after the coming Changsha is the reason for the into force of the contract, the great apprehension felt. Japanese in the Supreme Court this mornin the Supreme Court this morn- Chinese Government is to pay up sources state that General Ho \$200,000 of the subscribed share Chien's troops described Liuyang The plaintiff is the Ho Shing capital; the German Company, firm, No. 69, Des Voeux Road \$100,000. Within nine months, West, and defendants are The Ying the German Company is to advance Changsha residents. Fat firm, No. 282, Queen's Road adequate funds for the purchase West, bankers and money of all necessary machines and changers, and Mak Ying, widow, equipment, and in consideration Ying-kee, earth contractor, No. 65, tion is to issue to the German Company shares up to the value of the funds so advanced.

The administration of the Corporation is to be vested in a Board in which he succeeded, but defen- of nine directors, of whom six are Government; three by the German one chairman and two vice-chair-Originally Mr. H. G. Sheldon, men. Under the Board, there shall

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BURIAL IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

London, Aug. 25. who died on Saturday, is to be buried in Westminster Abbey on Wednesday.

The Dukes of Northumberland One day, continued defendant, have a prescriptive right to burial

> The coffin will be taken through the great west door and placed in the Northumberland tomb in the Chapel of St. Nicholas.—British Wireless.

#### BANK LOSE ACTION SHANGHAI.

SUCCESSFUL CLAIM BY A HARBIN CONCERN.

Shanghai, Aug. 26. Judgment was given in bin Electric Joint Stock Company for the recovery of the balance of two deposits, with accumulated interest, which the plaintiffs made with the defendant bank in Harbin

The public utilities franchise particular attention to was at issue and the plaintiffs were awarded \$496,839 with costs and ings. The documents relating to per annum from August 25, 1930. that proposed action, she said, Mr. Rodger was for the Harbin were in possession of Ho, and she Company.—Our Own Correspon-

MRS. FUTTERER AND MR. F. H. ENGELS.

Shanghai, Aug. 25. Mrs. Rose Futterer, a wellness said that when the business known local business woman, married Mr. Franz H. Engels at the The loss of a diamond ring books locked up in a safe and German Consulate on August 23. -Our Own Correspondent.

#### FAIR WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports obtained small sums from the that pressure is relatively, low the Lung-Hai railway for a life accountant, but when he paid out near the Bonins and to the west of or death struggle against Feng. Korea. Pressure gradients are defendant personally. He denied shallow over the China Sea. The local forecast is:-Light S. E. or variable winds; fair.

#### LIUYANG SEIZED BY "REDS."

5,000 BANDITS TAKE ANOTHER CITY.

CHANGSHA FEARS ANOTHER INVASION.

#### FOREIGN ANXIETY.

Hankow, Aug. 25.

Some 5,000 Communist bandits, under the leadership of the notorious Chu Tak, Mo Tsaktung and Pang Tak-wai, captured Liuyang city yesterday, to the great concern of the residents of Changsha who fear that The the Communists are planning a

The proximity of Liuyang to before the Communist invasion, to the great indignation of the

#### Trouble Feared.

All the Japanese citizens at Changsha have taken shelter in the foreign settlement. General Ho Chien, the military governor of Hunan Province, is absent from Changsha, and as a consequence the residents fear a desertion by the Government forces, as they did on the occasion of the previous

General Liu Kien-shui is acting on behalf of General Ho Chien instructed by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, be three departments; namely, and he has announced officially senior, of Messrs. D'Almada and business, finance and operation. that he will direct an expedition

Hankow and Shanghai firms have received telegrams from Changsha connexions the following air mail and pass- advising a temporary suspension of shipments of cargo.

#### \$1,000,000 Fund.

The determination of the Nanking Government to eliminate the Communist hooligans in Hunan and Kiangsi is shown by the provision of \$1,000,000 to General Ho Chien, who is instructed to use the fund for a big anti-bandit campaign in Hunan, dividing the Province into six districts. Four regiments of troops have been instructed to proceed to Changsha from Hankow to assist in the war against the Communists.

The revival of Communism near Changsha is regretted by merchants here and in Shanghai, who have been looking forward with The Duke of Northumberland, much optimism to the resumption of the river boat services plying between Shanghai, Hankow and Changsha.

#### Nanking's Vigilance.

The attention of the Nanking Government has been called to the serious condition on the Yangtsze in a protest from foreign quarters demanding that adequate protection should be afforded to foreign life and property in Chinese terri-

In this connexion, the Nanking authorities have advised the Kwangtung Provincial Government to make a lenthy report concerning the organisation of the labour unions and all aspects of the Communist and labour movement in Canton in 1927 when the southern metropolis was invaded and devastated by Communists from the East River.

The Nanking order to Canton is interpreted as showing a desire to study the labour movement and to work out precautionary measures to prevent the labour unions from being involved in Communist activities.

#### Tientsin Enlistment.

Accordin to Tientsin messages the Shansi Government is paying activities of Communists and plain clothes Nanking troops, many of whom are believed to have arrived to stir up disturbances. The Shansi Government is enlisting 1.000 new Garrison troops who will be assigned to street patrol with a view to preserving peace.

A brief Tsingtao telegram says that Communists are stirring up trouble among the labourers, hoping to organise a general strike in the city. Nothing eventful has occurred so far and the authorities are maintaining a keen look-

#### Nanking's Plan.

Peking, Aug. 25.

Foreign reports from Tsinan state that the military conference there has decided to leave Han Fu-chu to defend the line of the Yellow River, and withdraw all the other Nanking troops towards

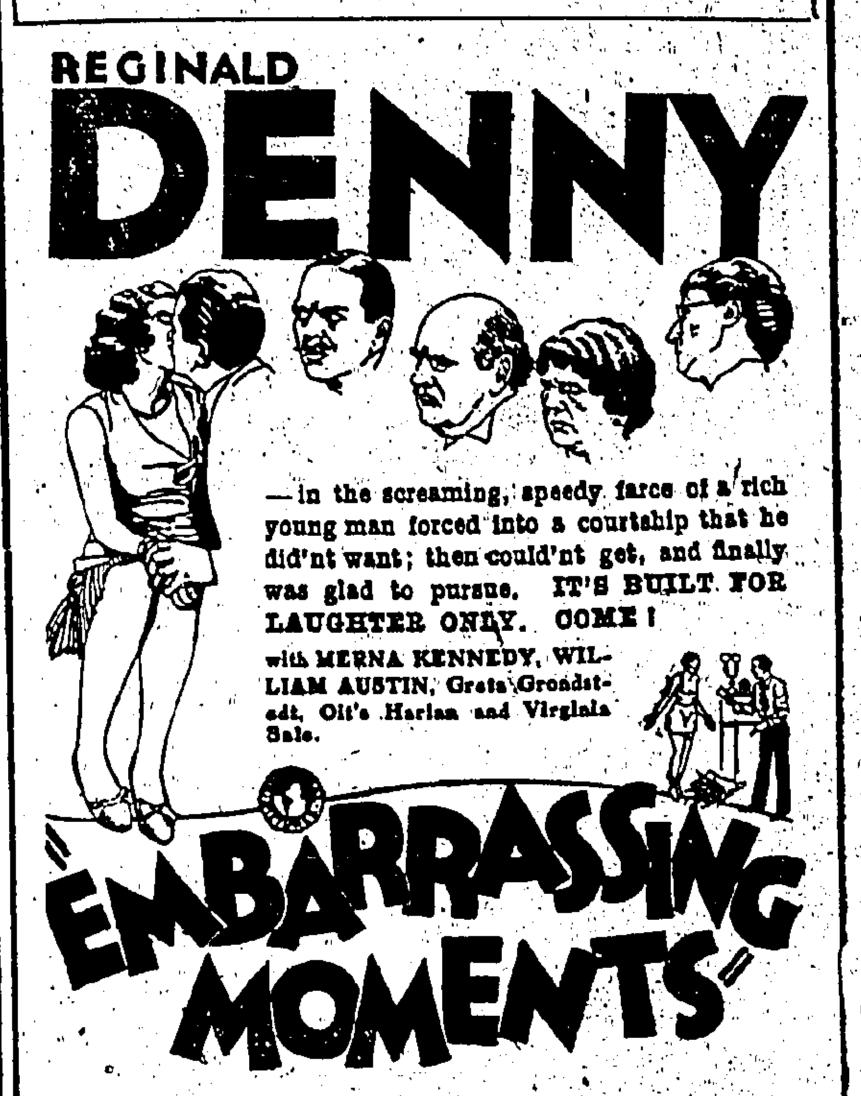
Heavy gunfire is going on across the Yellow River in the vicinity of Tsiho and Lokow.—Reuter.



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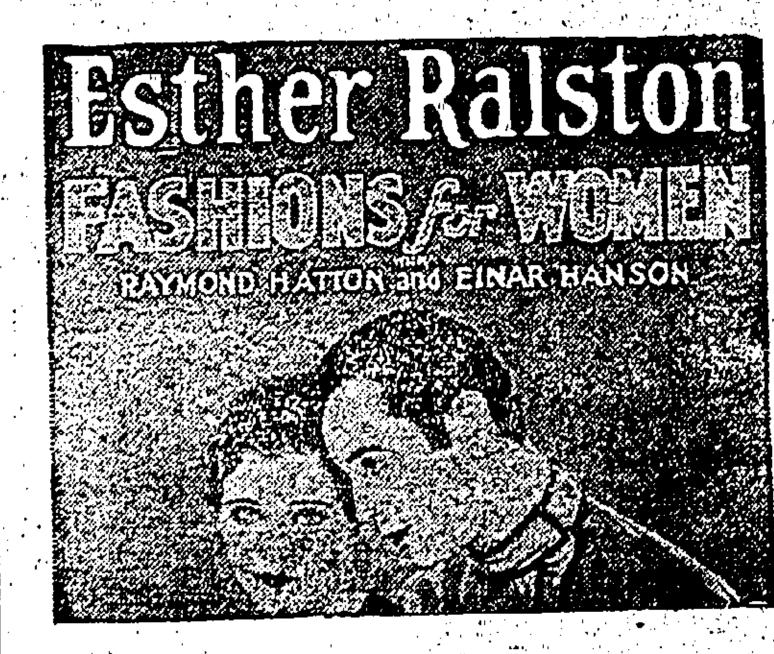
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